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ON THE FARM

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You can't toughen a horse to the spring work in a day. Start in easy. Think how it is with your own shoulders.

Regularity in feeding is of more consci quence than quantity. Many poultry disorders are caused by alternate gorging

Burn all the old brush heaps now and get rid of a thousand and one pests that have had their hade there waiting for warm weather to bring them into activity

As a rule, eggs from two-year-old hens give better satisfaction at this time of the year than when from younger stock, and he chicks are more vigorous.

By experiment it has been computed that 100 grains of lime are needed to make one strong egg shell. Two hundred pounds of wheat are required to furnish sufficient lime for a dozen egg shells. I is easy to see why oyster shells and other similar ingredients should form a part of

Rve is the poorest of poultry grains. Corn and buckwheat should be fed sparingly as they are very fattening. Wheat leads as a well-balanced food, and barley is a close second. Feeding too much buckwheat has a tendency to produce a white skin and light-colored yolks in eggs.

Fowls require salt in their ration in order to thrive best, the same as do all other gested the old friend. imals. The minerals elements in the salt are desired by the fowls, and their systems crave them. But only a little salt is needed-not more than a handful a week to the average-sized farm flock.

The earliest returns from the garden stuff will be secured from that planted on ground that was fall plowed. Owing to its physical condition such soil is warmer and hence makes possible a more rapid growth of plant life.

If too thick, thin out the trees. Clean hardly a bit worn!-Cleveland Leader. out all bad limbs. Spray and cultivate. Feed plenty of statle manure and, my word for it, in nine cases out of ten, the old orchard will pay for itself ten times over. Take care of it, be good to it; it

Pure, clean water is an absolute essen ial that too often is neglected. Eggs ontain such a very large per cent of water that we ought to realize how impossible it is for hens to produce them Prompt Delivery. without this most necessary element. Change the drinking water frequently and keep all vessels used for the purpose perfectly clean at all times.

> Bees begin breeding heavily before they have an opportunity to gather hone from flowers, and to make strong profit able colonies they must have a good supply of reserve stores in the hive. If they are not thus supplied, they will certainly fall short of making colonies that wil produce the best results during the honey

Here is a prolific source of trouble Many men feed liberally as far as quan tity is concerned, and yet really keep their animals on short rations because the material which they supply contains only a small proportion of nutriment. The animals can not eat and digest enough of this kind of feed to get a sufficient quantity of the elements needed to enable them to do the best that they are capable of doing in the way of growth of producion.-Agricultural Epitomist.

In buying a sow for breeding purposes t is well for the purchaser to take account of the number of pigs there were in the litter in which she was born. Ther may have been three, maybe eight, and possibly eleven or twelve. The young sow is quite likely to follow the breeding habit of her dam in respect of the number of the litter, and if a good producer is wanted a sow from a large litter should e selected.

Go at the early potato field "hammer and tongs." Put on the disk, spring tooth, acme, smoothing harrow and plank drag or anything else that you have that will chop it up and help to make it as fine as an ash heap. Then do it again. Set the disk to cut deep and fairly plow it up, crossing the piece once or twice, allowing was an old darky, who was charged with the disk to lap one-half. Do not stop at robbing a hencoop. He had been in court pulverizing the surface for this or any before on s similar charge and was then ther crop, but cut and mellow and make acquited. your soil fine right down to the bottom of the furrow if possible.

A FEW HORSE DON'TS. Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on: I'm afraid to.

Don't let some blockhead drive me that as less sense than I have. Don't run me down a steep hill, for if anything should give way I might break

Don't whip me when I get frightened or I will expect it next time and may make you trouble. Don't trot me up hill, for I have you, in the end given it up as a bad j.b. Well the buggy and myself to carry. Try run- if such a thing occurs again don't give it ning up hill with a load yourself.

Don't drive me with an "overcheck on; the sun hurts my eyes and I can't see where to step. It's inhuman and cruel. Teach me to stop when you say "whoa" and this you can do without jerking my head off or tearing my mouth. It may check me if the lines should drop or break and save a runaway and smashup.-Cali-

GATHERED UP.

the whole law? The rest is a mere exposition of it .- Jewish.

Transcript.

"I do not enjoy myself half as much, a: d it takes me twice as long." She (protestingly)-That's just like you men. A man never gets into trouble

The shadows of the mind are like those of the body. In the morning of life they all lie behind us, at noon we trample them under foot, and in the evening they stretch long, broad and deepening before

Katie-What a lovely ring! Matie-Isn't it? This ring was given me on my twenty-first birthday. Katie-Really?

"The way to run this country," said the egotist, is to put thoroughly wise, capable alert and honest men in control of al "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "bu

A whole sermon on fads in modren ed ucation is contained in the story of the boy who came home from school and informed his mother proudly that there are 48 bones in a bat's wing. The mother then asked the boy: "How many are 4 times 12?" and the student didn't know

A fascinating woman is employed b the United States Secret Service to get a

at such an early stage in your career."-Success Magazine. LATEST FROM ATCHISON. This is the latest story in Atchison A young visiting man was declaring that the theory is all nonsense about kiss ing being dangerous on account of germ

"But what about the girls?"-Kansas City Journal. ONE ON THE JUDGE.

> ou're in trouble again." time, judge, you was ma lawyer.

sked the judge." swered Tom. "I'm going to tell the

arge-and there you are.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself.-Buddhist. I have known of more than one boy who got thrashed because his father had done some fool thing.

railroads in the year 1908. The number

evils of the day.

Lawyer-What is your occupation? Witness-I'm a piano finisher. Lawyer -Be a little more definite. Do you polish them or move them?-Boston

"When I go out without you," he said,

without dragging some woman in with him. He-Oh I don't know. How about Jonah in the whale?-Boston Transcript-

got to stay and they haven't.

Don't think the old orchard is past hope. Why, how well preserved it is? It's

the secrets of congressmen and senators. The following correspondence was ex changed by wireless: "Your report is vague. Obtain further

A PERMANENT POSITION. er, "I come here as a representative of your neighbor Tom Jones, with the commission to collect a debt due him." "I congratulate you," answered M Smith, "on obtaining so permanent a jol

"I've kissed hundreds of girls," he de lared, "and I'm not dead yet." Promptly one of the listeners inquired

"Well, Tom," began the judge, "I see "Yes, sah," replied the darky, "the last "Where is your lawyer this time?

TO START A TIGHT SCREW.

FOR SALE BY

screw expands and makes the hole it is in inst a wee bit bigger. The screw then cools down and resumes its original size, eaving the hole in the wood a size too

No passenger was killed on the English injured was 283.

Up to twenty a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and an adult should have eight. Insufficient sleep is one of the crying

insisted upon a reason."

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"Naturally," replied the wife. "I've

what are we going to do? There's only one of you."-Washington Star.

"Am having a lover's quarrel with him. Shall be reconciled to-morrow; will sen full details "-Life. "Mr. Smith," spoke up the young law-

"I ain't got no lawyer this time," an-

Lots of folks have tried to remove a stubborn screw from a piece of wood, a screw that won't budge at all, and have

quite simple. The red hot poker heats the screw, the

Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you do not unto him. This is

The wife of a man who came home late

Player Production in the production of musical devices. Its wonderful renditions,

"It seems to me your husband is more considerate in his treatment of the servants than in his treatment of you," sug-

A newly qualified judge in one of the small towns of the South, relates the Baltimore American, was trying one of his first criminal cases. The accused

up, don't loose your temper or exert your self, but try this recipe from the Strane Magazine for removing the screw: Heat a poker red hot, and then hold i against the screw head for a little while, wait a few minutes for the screw to coo down, when it will be found that the screw can be removed quite easily with the same screw-driver that just previously would not perform. The explanation is

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March 20 .- "Seven Steps to Success"

March 27 .- "Cause and Effect in the

March 13.—"Up the Divide."

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which admission fee is charged must be has always been a matter of unwritten paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per law to treat the contents of a letter ine in the reading matter, or regular marked "personal" as inviolable. In reates in the advertising columns.

Monday is Town Clerk, the last is Yes ciate the kindly spirit in which it was from the Consulate came with the desired nd No on license. Two years ago a bal- written. I want to assure you now that lot came through and the only thing if I should be elected on the school commarked on it was yes on license. The mittee that you as chairmain will have my man who has no further use for a ballot the caucus is an honest difference of opin- the city, were everywhere guarded by the than that is not worthy of citizenship and ion. I think that you have fairly strong troops of the young turk party, and an ocwe are glad that Weymouth had but one argument in regard to the particular nomare based on the presumption that voters still hold to my right of private judge- Hamid from his throne, was still mutterare intelligent beings and the intelligence ment. In regard to the Skowbegan matof Weymouth voters is up to the average | ter I do not doubt but what you have been and we hope to see an intelligent vote all along the line, a good class of officers facts practically as they appear in last elected and Weymouth still among the no week's edition of the Gazette)

The march meeting of the Board of Trade was held at the usual place Masonic Building, East Weymouth, last night and was of more than ordinary interest.

There was a good number of members In reply to this letter and before the at the supper table (7 o'clock) and this publication of the above mentioned adnumber was largely increased at the vertisement in the Gazette, I acknowledge my error in the following communica-

lation to the tax rate for 1910.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. On Monday, Feb. 23, Susannah Tufts

Chapter met at Hotel Buckminster, Bea con street, Boston, with Mrs. Sarah H

raising funds were considered. It was me from all parts of the town-I should least as many pennies as she is years to get a good rote for me in Ward 4. I

A Yahr Markt was also voted to be held at our next moving, March 28th, with Mrs. A. G. Bowditch.

This in other wor is a yearly mar- Scriptures the Reverend Gentleman has ket. Each member to contribute articles chosen as his favorite and one well to emof perhaps things she has tired of, - vases, | plate, Joah, of whom much is written in It is hoped the ladies will contribute Amasa, Art thou in health, my brother? Mrs. O. W. Charles is to be the speaker Joab's hand: So be smote him therewith

Art Exhibition.

compliments and assuring me of his inboard, I am engaged in cheap politics and

Very faithfully,

interesting to the pupils studying "Hia- shall not appear further in the matter. wartha" in our schools and to all who have enjoyed the lectures which Mr. Reverend Gentleman who closed his letter with the statement, "The rottenness of politics is a by-word" had added "Ever; little bit help." THOMAS V. NASH.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Wednesday evening. All the members of the committee and Supt. Parker T. Pearson at- precious kinds, porphyry, jasper, onyx, tended. The regular routine business was transacted.

What a Heap of Happiness it Would HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There was no school Monday on account of the weather. The senior french class is reading "La

Backache pains come from sick kid-The visitors this week were Florence Tinkham, Mr. Kimball of the Allyn Bacon Book Co., and Jennie Dean.

The chemistry classes are experiment-

A new supply of books has arrived. The senior physics class is conducting experiments with the tuning fork.

The bi- monthly report cards were issued Tuesday. The honor list of the senior class is: Esther Bicknell, Grace Bicknell, Alice Cullen, Helena Reidy, Helen Richards, Inez Wheaton, Warren Bates, Leon Marsh and Louis Frederick: juniors class, Olga Bailey, Louise Harris, Pearl McFaun, Dorothy Taylor, Carl Loud; sophomore class, Fannie Hollis and Ruth Shurtleff; freshmen class, Edith possible results have followed. I

Monday Club.

Bicknell, Una Carton, Helen Lincoln and

The next meeting will be in the Con-Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. The of Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith who will be Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. assisted by a soprano and cello soloist. The program is select, the performers . Remember the name-Doan's-and take first class, and the members will have the assurance of a charming afternoon. management will be pleased to have all obscure distance far overhead.

musical people attend.



EUROPEAN TRAVEL NO. 8.

Constantinople.

Dear Marie

We were impatiently awaiting permission to land when I closed my last letter to you. -The next morning the dragaman I thank you for your letter and I apprefirman, as the permit is styled and as we were permitted to go under his guidance. heartiest co-operation. The matter of The streets in Para, the European part of casional gun shot gave evidence that the inces of the party in which the than parstorm which swept the Sultan Abdul ticipates, although even there I should annoved that we are not allowed to go given the impression of which you speak. into the danger sections. Why do all The facts are these, (Here are given the men long to see killing and fighting? When I asked him this, he said he wanted I know that you will believe me and to see how the Turks fought. He had trust that you will give as wide publicity seen Cubans, Spaniards, Filipinos, Japs to the facts, as you have to the case as and Russians in battles, and now if he could see how Mosluns comport themselves, he would be repaid. I am glad to On the same date that this was written add that the Dragaman did not gratify his barbaric craving, and frankly told zette for publication. Are the two letters McC. that if he attempted to slide off, as he tried to do on several occosions, the And that brings up turbans. As we Turkish troops would promptly jail him

if they did not shoot him first. I wish I very much my statement. It came to me from a source I regarded as authentic, forever all idea of a softer sex. His On Tuesday of this week, I received countrymen, in their mountain fastnesses,

Howell, one of its members. Consider- the following letter in answer to mine of have yiedlded to none of the mighty pow- the women folk are called, and it is eviers, who have subjugated the neighbor- dent that the Mahomet's wives were paing peoples. Not Persia with uncounted tent figures in his life's progress, they I received your very manly letter and I hordes; not Greece under the great Alex- had no vote in his system. do not doubt at all that you thought the ander; not Rome with her invincible story true. If it were not for the way it legions; not even the Turks, whose wide has been spread,-reports of it coming to domain once extended as far as Vienna; A Moving Picture Show in the Garden. have ever brought this indomitable race under bondage. Henry says that whilst You can perhaps repair a little of the only forty centuries gaze from the eyes titled, "A Friendship Garden," in Suburdemage you have done, if you work hard of the Egyptian Sphinx, at least eighty ban Life for March, the annual gardening shall look for the figures from that ward centuries of proud self-reliance burn in number, Mrs. Zulma DeL. Steele says: that wherever we went he cleared the show in our garden. Just at sunset, the Harry W. Kimball. crowds from our way as though they siender, white, folded buds, which had Evidently in his search through the

We could not visit the bazaar as it will prepare for the night revelry. I see them not be opened until tomorrow, and so we in memory now. Slowly they stiffen and took carriages across the long bridges straighten, pushing their turbaned heads which, spanning the sweet waters of farther out from among the glossy green Europe, connect Para with Stromboul, leaves. A light wind touches them; they the real Constantinople. At a snail's pace start and seem to draw in their breath, as we forced our way thro' the swarm of it were, and become more alive: they pedestrians who thronged the narrow tremble and grow white under the caress lanes. Never had I dreamed there could of the evening breeze. A few moments be such a wide diversity of garments. more and the lightly rolled satin begins to Every race, every color of face and skin, expand and loosen, little frills and ruffles

every shade of the rainbow in the clothing, appear about the tip, and then, while you every manner of fashion, was represented. stand gazing in wonder, suddenly, silently tended support as chairman, he informs The men seemed to vie with each other in the great white miracle unfolds, sending the public that as chairman of the school their glaring colors, and, the embroider- forth its breath of exquisitely delicate ies on their jackets were gorgeous with fragrance upon the evening air, and am a petty politician. I ask again is such scarlet and gold. The women universally swinging like a fairy creature in its green wore long yellow cloaks coming to the in- retreat." step, and their faces were mostly concealed behind a flowing gashmak, or veil. Most of these veils were thick and apaque

but when the wearer was young and pretty

derful old city, and I find that I digress so frequently that I do not progress, so come all right," he said. at once to the wonderful Mosque of Saint | "How do you know?" the teacher cha. Sophia, and gasp with me over its marvel- lenged. lous proportions and priceless marbles. I am not going into statistics to stun you, ing the Delaware. Any sailor would but must tell you of the hundreds col know enough not to stand up in a boat! umns forty or fifty feet long, each of a different marble, and nearly all of them malachite, every one carved and many

Christian cathedral over fourteen huntemples in Baalbec and Heliapolis, and had est among his acquaintances. served as ornaments in pagan temples more than a thousand years before this pany among which was one old fellow edifice was reared. The mosaics in the who had known the appointee for updomes and arches were particularly strik- ward of forty years. ing. In the half dome, over the spot "What do you say he has been appoinwhere once stood the high altar of the ted to?" the old fellow asked. "Why," Eastern church, is still visible the half ob- answered one, "he has been appointed to again has the Moslum covered these feat- Europe." ures with thick coating of white washing, "Well, that's the most ridiculous thing but always the face comes again to view. I ever heard of," snorted the friend of The devout ascribe this to a miracle, but the new diplomatist. "He's a nice fellow

irreverent young college men assert that all right, but he ain't fit to be minister white-wash will always flake from pol- nowhere. Why, durn it, he don't even ished surfaces. At all events the face know the Lord's prayer." still gazes down as sweetly now on the Moslem fez as once on tonserred monk. And that reminds me. In Christian hats, in Mohammedan mosques every one must remove their shoes. This is what

Henry calls the extremes of religious ethics. As the shoes of the Christian women are sometimes hard to take off we are permitted to put yellow slippers over our footgear, so that the dirty marble floor will not be polluted by the dust from the Giavours, or Christian dogs, as we are named in old Stromboul.

Turks kneeling on their prayer rugs, and gregational church, East Weymouth on devoutly repeating quotations from the Koran. One or two Mollahs, these are entertainment will be musical in charge the priests of Mohammed, are reciting in a sing song voice, but people come and go 3.15 o'clock P. M. and as far as my observation extended not one in the vast edifice paid any attention to their intonations. The church is vast, thousands of men could crowd into This will be an open meeting and the its spaces, and the central dome rises into

We ae pointed out a discoloration which

our guide, an Armenian, gravely declared to be the blood stain left by the last Archimandrite, or high priest of the Greek church, as his life fled at the Altar under the blows of the scrimeters of Sulemians conquering soldiers. Be this as it may, it was interesting to see the very cradle whence came the origin and crystalliza-

tion of the rites of the Greek church. Everywhere, on arch and column, were huge round placards, of blood red having upon them short passages from the Koran. The guide interpreted some, such as "God is God," "God is great" etc. When I asked if any of these texts referred to women, he said with the fine scorn which distinguishes all these Eastern races. ing in the distance. Young McC. is much "What for women texts? They no can

On leaving Saint Sophia, we drove outside the walls, and alighting walked a short distance thro the vast cemeteries. Thousands of head stones, each surmounted by a sculptured "fez" as the red skull cap with tassell is called, worn then as now by every Turk, were scattered as far as we could see. Originally erect, they were now in every degree of inclination, many entirely prostrate, many lurching as the bowing their turbaned heads.

passed thro the crowds, occasionly would appear a large green turban, and beneath could give you a pen picture of this Draga- its emerald hue was always a countenance the list to the chairman of the meeting, man. He is Albanian born, and is dressed which plainly showed that the owner was which list is as follows: Ward 1, Wilmot in native fluery. Below his richly em- not one of the common herd, but a "Some- Cleverly, Augustus M. Bicknell, Abial G broldered jacket and white silk waist body." These, I learn, are the elect of Litchfield; Ward 2, George W. Mitchell, the devout, as they have visited Mecca in John Thompson, Robert F. Shaw, Amos the articles were reviewed and much light instance and accept implicitly your state- pistols, and a gorgeous sword, he wears a Arabia, and said prayers at the Kaaba, or Raymond, William H. Louney, Asa B ment of the Skowhegan matter. I regret dozen stiffly starched petticoats coming to sacred black stone coffin where lies Ma- Pratt, George W. Tirrell, Patrick Yourell, his knees, a regular ballet costume as he hamet the prophet of Islam. Whatever | Charles M. Hayden; Ward 3, James T. from a source I regarded as authentic, and I wish to say that in this matter an wears tight fleshings. But if you are ininjustice has been done you. I will do all clined to think him effeminate on account chosen ones have made their calling and White, Charles E. Bicknell, Joshua Binney that may lie in my power to redress if of his petticoats, one look at his flerce election sure, and have always before them eyes, and huge mustachios will dissipate the visions of homes and the paradise promised the Faithful. I find that there | cell, Isaac N. Tirrell; Ward 5, Freeman is no green turban for the haremlik as

In the course of a charming article en-

the glances of the Albanian. Sure it was "Every evening we had a 'moving-picture clover negre. The Irishman was a slept all day, began to stir themselves and

His Deduction.

A Baltimore school teacher had en the veil was transparently light, and much | countered such a degree of ignorance on wonted to slipping open, as to disclose a the part of one of her boys in relation to swimming black eye, and a Georgian the recorded acts of the Father of His (Georgia, Russia, not Georgia, U.S.) Country that she grew quite sarcastic. "I wonder," she began, "if you could

Now, Marie, the one objet of this letter tell me whether George Washington was is to tell you something about the won- a sailor or a soldier?" The boy grinned. "He was a soldier

"Because I saw a picture of him cross

Not Fit To Be Minister.

When the announcement was made convoluted with a peculiar spiral now un- that a certain distinguished citizen had known. This mosque was built as a been appointed to join the nation's diplomatic forces and assume an important dred years ago, and many of these won- foreign portfolio, the matter was naturdrous columns had been carved for ally discussed with a great deal of inter-One day the subject came up in a com-

churches every one must remove their Weymouth Savings Bank

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation will be held at its Banking Rooms on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1910

At 2.30 O'Clock P. M. for the election of Officers and the Here and there are scattered groups of transaction of any business that may properly come before said meeting. The Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees will be held on the same day at

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Citizen Caucuses.

At the Republican Cancus held two weeks ago, Thomas V. Nash moved that the Republican Town Committee be requested to call no more party caucuses and after some discussion, the matter was referred to the committee for later

This calls to our minds the old days of citizen caucuses and a final make up of the ballot and every person or faction get out a ballot to suit himself and those were distributed both before and at the election and sometimes they would be found in the ballot box in bunches, even : 8 high as ten in one instance.

We give below a report of a Citizen Caucus as held thirty years ago and pubished in this paper;

"Last evening was attended by about 00 voters, and the presence of 26 of the ladies who have registered for voting for candidates for School Committee, was a feature of interest which found expression in the adopted motion of Mr. Alpheas Bates that Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes act as secretary to the meeting. Hon. James Humphrey was chosen to preside over the caucus, and the business in order was the choice of a candidate for Selectman from Ward 1, and a ballot was taken, resulting in the choice of J. Roland Occutt, who received 231 ballots, Henry A. Nash having

For Selectman for Watd 2, Thomas H. Humphrey had 409 votes on a ballot, to 64 for Oliver Burrell

Augustus J. Richards was nominated by acclamation as candidate for Selectman for Ward 3. William Nash was also nominated by acclamation as candidate for Selectman

For Selectman for Ward 5, a ballo gave Jacob Baker, 244; Noah Vinning, 74 For Assessors, the candidates chosen were Clinton Loud, Ward 1; Francis B. Bates, Ward 2; George A. Cushing, Ward | to give us rest for the body, but, what 3; Leonard Gardner, Ward 4; Jacob Bake

Highway Surveyors nominated, Ward 1 Jeremiah Shaw: 2, Richard Halnan: 3 John R. H. Williams; 4, James Moore; 5, Avery S. Howe

On motion, John A. Raymond was nominated as candidate for Town Clerk, and Oran White for treasurer.

A committee including two ladies, was chosen to report candidates for vacancies in Board of School Committee, and presented the names of F. F. Forsaith and Louis A. Cook, who were accepted.

On motion, Frank A. Lewis, Esq., was selected as candidate for Moderator. For candidates for Constables, a com mittee was raised and directed to report Ward 4, Edwin Thomas, George A. Maynard, William McCormick, Thomas Pur-B. Vinson, John Sullivan, John O'Meara,

THE FAVORITE WON.

A Prizefight Referee Who "Seen His Duty and Done It."

In a sporting resort in the east end of London a popular Irish pugilist was matched against a burly and ily that he would whip his colored opponent. The referee was also an Irishnegro reached the Irish fighter's jaw and the latter's head thumped th boards with a crash that seemed to preclude further contest the follow ing monologue by the referee as he stood over the fallen favorite, counting

"One!" (In an undertone to his gasp



out o' that. Are yez goin' to let thi black son of Ham say he knocked yez

"Two! (Wurrah, man, can't yes raise yourself and listen to what I'm tellin' yez? Come on; get up!) "Three! (For the sake of yer fa thers that bled on many a field get up and wipe up the floor with this black smoke that's grinnin' at yez!) "Four! (An' sure are yez goin' t

lie there slapin' while this limb o Satan takes all the money? Get up I say, afore I pull yez up!)" This sort of entreaty continued until as the disgusted referee lingered or the final count, the badly dazed Irish pugilist staggered to his feet, swung wildly at the unguarded negro and bowled him over unexpectedly. Quick as a flash the ever ready ref-

eree sprang to the prostrate colored man, who, though dazed and weak, was wildly struggling to regain his feet, and counted: "One, two, three, four, five and five is ten! You're out, you naygur!"

Why He Didn't Go to Church. A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk one day called upon a parishioner. "Richard," he said, "I hae na seen ye at the kirk for some time and wad like to know the reason."

"Weel, sir," answered Richard, hae three decided objections to goin'firstly, I dinna believe in bein' whaur ye does a' the talkin'; secondly, I dinna believe in si' muckle singin', an', thirdly an' in conclusion, 'twas there I got

Friendship. They seem to take away the sun from the world who withdraw friendship from life, for we have nothing better from the immortal gods, nothing more delightful.-Cicero. Not a Suffragist Yet.

During a presidential campaign the question of woman suffrage was much discussed among women pro and con. and at an afternoon tea the conversation turned that way among the wo-"Are you a woman suffragist?" asked the one who was most interested.

"Indeed, I am not," replied the other most emphatically. "Oh, that's too bad! But, just sup posing you were, whom would you support in the present campaign?" "The same man I've always supported, of course," was the apt reply-"my E's promised to go round the town husband."-Ladies' Home Journal.

CHANGED THE RECORD. The Court Dlundered and the Old Man

"There used to be an old fellow of sixty," said a Denver judge, "who got irrested about twice a week for conviviality. He was always baled before Magistrate Blank, and as the mag-Istrate was about sixty, too, a queer kind of comradeship, almost friendchip, arose between the two men. "In the late autumn the toper was called away from Denver. He did not teturn till Christmas time. The convivial Christmas spirit in the crisp Denver air was, of course, too much for him, and the day after his return he was haled before the usual magistrate on the usual charge.

"The magistrate in the green festooned courtroom felt kindly and forgiving. "'Well, George,' he said to the prisoner, 'you are here again at last, eh?' "'Yes, your honor,' said old George humbly.

"'You've been away some time, haven't you?' "'Yes, your honor; nigh on to three months. "'And how many times, George, did you get drunk during that period?" "'I don't like to say, your honor,' old

George faltered, 'before all these here

"'Well,' said the magistrate, 'take paper and pencil and write it down.' "So George wrote, and the paper was passed up to the magistrate, who looked at it and said: "'Ah, well, it's the Christmas season, and since you were away three months, George, and got drunk only

as he left the dock. 'You looked at the paper upside down, though." The idle man does not know what it is to rest. Hard work tends not only

is even more important, peace to the

"'Thank you, judge,' said old George

sixteen times I'll let you off.'

mind.-Sir John Lubbock. Mercy and Fresh Eggs. At a small post in Egypt Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, and an English officer lived practically on eggs and tinned meat, and, as there was nothing else to be had, the eggs were a very important item of the dietary. Day after day the eggs, like those of the oft quoted curate, were "very good in parts," but one morning they were frankly bad. The officer, who had the power of life and death in



should be fresh in future, so the egg merchant was brought before him. and the wretched man, standing between two sentries, obeyed tremblingly. Slowly and solemnly an evil smelling egg was poured in. Again the command was given, and again a potential rooster was gulped down. A third followed the other two, which must have been the worst of the lot, for the victim, with tears of agony streaming down his face, fell on his knees and. half choking, gasped for mercy. He got the mercy, and the officers

got fresh eggs in future. Cause of the List. When Theodore Roosevelt was president he told this story on William H. Taft, who was then secretary of war: "When I started for Panama on the same warship that Taft had traveled on I noticed a slight list to starboard. I called the captain in and asked him how it happened that we were not running on an even keel. He was somewhat embarrassed, but I told him to 'out with it,' and he came back with this: 'Well, Mr. President, the secretary of war sailed with us not long ago, and he slept on the port side. And-and-well, sir, we haven't had a chance yet to shift ballast."

The Irishman's Request. In the days when flogging was in vogue as a punishment in the British navy a Scotchman and an Irishman on the arrival of their ship in harbor obtained leave to go ashore for a couple days, and they overstayed the period of leave granted them. When they did put in an appearance they were or dered fifty lashes each. On the day of the punishment a parade was ordered to witness the infliction of the flogging When all was ready the Scotchman asked as a favor to be allowed a piece of canvas on his back while he received his flogging. The captain grant ed his request and, turning to the Irishman, asked him if he required anything on his back while he was being flog ged, to which he replied, "If ye plaze,

There is an odd theory, which many people believe and which is certainly harmless, that sleeplessness may often be cured in the following odd way that no part of bed or covers will touch the wall. Then place under each caster of the bed a piece of rubber or a rubber overshoe or set the caster in thick glass dish. Then go to bed, making sure the covers do not touch the wall. Thus the bed and yourself will be cut off from all electric contact with floor or wall. Such absence of electric contact, it is claimed, will make you sleep better. It is said to have cured stubborn cases of insomnia.

How to Open a New Book. The best way to open a new book without risk of injuring it is to place it on its back upon a smooth or covered table, let down the fore and then the hind board, hold the leaves in one hand and open a few of the fore and afterward the end leaves until you reach the center of the volume. Do this sev eral times and you will not break the back of the book.

facture of something there ought t be money in Dubbe-What are you going to man ufacture? Flubbe-Pocketbooks and purses. London Telegraph.

Why He Couldn't Work. The Lady-My 'usband, sir, 'as sent me to say 'e won't be able to come and do the little job you arst 'im to. A with the unemployed.-London M. A. P.

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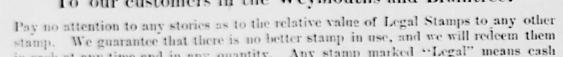
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Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Holmes, Tuesday embers of the Puritana whist club at

-J. F. Mulligan, Jr., has resigned his casion. osition at the Fore River Ship Yard to

accept a position with the N. Y., N. II. -Ralph Houghtonhas opened a grocery

store at Lovell's Corner. -A. Derby Tirrell is recovering from is recent severe illness. -Mrs. Eliza Mc Alvene died at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Wade

on Washington square, last Thursday, aged 64. She was for years a resident of Rockland, her husband, John McAlvene died a year ago, and she had since resided in this town. Besides Mrs. Wade another daughter, Miss Florence McAlvene of this town survive her, also four sons, John McAlvene of Brockton; David McAlvene of Manchester, N. H.; Samnel McAlvene f Whitman, and Joseph McAlvene of Newark, N. J. The funeral took place

Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Marshfield. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were John Close Fred Park, William Williamson and James Vining. The interment was at Hatherly

-Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman died Thursday at the home of her brother, W. B. Denton, Elmwood Park, aged 82 years. months, 26 days. She was a native of Braintree and was a daughter of Ebenezer and Mary Denton. He husband died some years ago. The funeral took place Monday aftertoon. Rev. R. H. Cochrane onducted the service. The interment was at First church cemetery, Braintree, -Mr. James E. Johnson died at his on Allen street, Tuesday night. and Deborah Thayer Johnson. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 7, 1829. When a child his parents moved to East Braintree and he had resided in that place for many years. He at one time lived at Weymouth and conducted a grolast illness he had been night gateman at the Quincy Avenuc Crossing of the N. Y., by Illness. N. H. & H. R. R. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Miss Mabel Johnson, and wo sons, Augustus and Burton F. Johnson. The funeral will take place from

his late residence this (Friday) afternoon -Paul Raasch of Shaw street died at a Boston hospital Monday. He leaves a widow and two daughters. -Rev. D. Roy Freeman, Minister of

All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning, at 10.30 a. m. Subject of Sermon, "John Milton, Hero and Prophet of Freedom.' First session of the Kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50 First of vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this ser-

-Mr. Jacob Dexheimer died at his home on Commercial street, Sunday. Deceased was born in Germany, September 2, 1824. He was a weaver by trade and worked at that trade up to 20 years ago when he retired. His wife died two years ago. He is survived by a son Jacob Dexheimer, Jr. and three daughters, Mrs. Christina Radcliffe, Mrs. Amelia Hearn and Mrs. May floral tributes, helped to lesson our grief Cushing of California. The funeral took | and lighten our hearts in the deep loss of place Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R H. | our beloved wife and mother, we extend Cochrane conducted the service. Inter- our sincere and heartfelt thanks, in this East Weymouth. | ment was at Village cemetery. | -Rev. Frank B. Cressay, of Cambridge

-Miss Ella Merritt visited friends in town on Sunday and Monday of the past

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. -Miss. Florence Tinkham of Medford, years ago. In the evening the Weymouth spent a few days of the past week with her grandfather, Charles C. Tinkham of Tower avenue

-The Dewey Base Ball association held its regular whist party in Engine bers of the Cradle Roll and their mothers | Hall last Thursday evening. The prize was awarded to Samuel Vinal with a

spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests

-The last meeting of the Jolly Eight

Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie

Bearce. The first prize was awarded to

Miss Lena Loud, the second Miss Lizzie

of relatives in Dorchester.

mental music

officer G. B. Bailey.

-Charles Tirrell has opened a cobbling

-Mrs. Henry Lawler's new house on

-Sumner Bowker has recently moved

hold a meeting in the vestry of the Uni-

versalist church on Wednesday, March

ninth at three o'clock, when Mr. G. Lor-

ing Briggs, superintendant of the Float-

ing Hospital will give an address. The

meeting will be open to the public. The

silver offering will be donated to the

work of the Floating Hospital. A cor-

-The South Weymouth Grange P. o

H. held its regular meeting last Tuesday

evening March 1st. The subject for dis-

the influence of the Grange in this vicinity

and to increase its membership. Quite a

number took part in the discussion and it

proved to be a pleasant and lively meeting.

The next meeting will be held in conjunc-

tion with the South Weymouth Improve-

State Board of Forestry. The subject for

The Old Colony Club held its regular

Mrs. Cuthbert Lee, failed to appear.

Day" on March 10. Miss Georgie Bacon.

president of the State Federation com-

mittees, will be the guest of honor and

address the meeting. A musical pro-

van of Weymouth, soprano; Mrs. L. W.

Attwood of South Weymouth, organist,

and Alexander Kartenstein of Brockton,

violinist. Tea and a social hour will fol-

low, with Mrs. William A. Wagner.

If The Stork Had Blundered.

I have sadder been this morning than for

And I do not care for playing as I used to

am thinking of the stork bird that flew

Suppose he'd got the number wrong, or

If I'd look across to mamma in her sunny

Mending little waists and stockings for

And I couldn't sit beside her-why. I'd

could never be contented there, my

would run away, I know; I would

And ask at all the houses till I'd found

There is more Catarrh in this section of the

ountry than all the other diseases put together, and

-Newark Evening News

Suppose the stork had borne me to

many days before,

and brought me here-

losted it. Oh, dear!

appose that he had left me

folks across the street,

care of vore.

window-seat.

another little child.

certainly go wild!

my mamma's door.

dear Aunt Mary's home

heart would bid me roam

search the wide world o'er

public is cordially invited to attend.

dial invitation is extended to all.

equipped with all the modern improve-

into his new house on Bates avenue.

the store last Monday morning.

high score of 55 points. -William Spear and family of Ran-

-James Merritt was awarded two blue ibbons on his Boston terriers at the re cent Boston Dog Show. -Joseph Silvia and family of Main street have moved to South Boston.

public irrespective of creed and race is most cordially invited; parents are especially urged to come. "Our Town - Right

Union Church Notes. Despite the disagreeable weather, last Wednesday evening about 150 people sat | Veazie. After the games, refreshments down to one of the best suppers ever given by the Social club. The supper, which was held in the banquet room, was provided by a committee of young people Senior, Howard Clark; Puddifoot Junior, William Aitken; Buffles, Ralph W Loud;

and all the parts showed careful study. Deane of Hollis street, during the past It was much enjoyed by the audience. Especial credit should be given Miss Harris ho was unexpectedly called upon to take a difficult part only last Monday night, street was broken into. Electrical supowing to sudden death coming into the

The Unity Circle of the King's Daugh. ters will hold their annual meeting with street, formerly owned by Mrs. Washing-Mrs. Granville Tinkham, Tuesday after- ton Thayer has changed hands. Henry noon at 2.30 o'clock.

On Sunday evening at the Y.P.S.C.E. | chaser.

herst 1901 and his address ought to prove both instructive and interesting. Every-The Rev. S. K. B. Perkins the honored

been confined to her home by illness for a | invitation is extended to all the pastors

few days. She returned to her studies and officers of all the Braintree and Weymouth churches to be present on that oc-

LOVELL'S CORNER

is home for several weeks, is able to be

passed away at his home Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted by the lecture will be The Benefit of Rev. Charles Hess Tuesday afternoon. Burial was at Fairmount Cemetery. -Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hawes an-

in the vestry Wednesday evening. The part: Amy Lovell representing angel; Abbie Maynard, standard bearer; Ida Lucinda French, power; Mable Richards, learning; Mrs. Eva Houghton, cross Eleanor Blanchard, Florence Pratt, Ada Gardner, Marion Tisdale, Marand Raymond Hunt, Arabs; Edith New-

sell Shaud, Edgar Burt, Wyman Tirrell gram will be given by Miss Nellie Dono-George Roberts and Harold Devine, marched with banner and sang. The stage was prettily decorated with flags of cery store in Washington square. For all nations. The choir assisted with the

-Muriel Randall is kept from school

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The L. B. S. gave 2 clam-chowder supper last Tuesday evening in the chapel of the Old North church. A short musical entertainment followed the supper. -Mrs. Mary Arnold has returned home after spending several weeks with her grandson in Wollaston.

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones. -The W. C. T. U. met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. I. Steele. -Miss Annie K. Jones gave a card

-Mrs. Alexander Robb of Quincy visited Mrs. Carlton Hunt, Wednesday. -Miss Bertha Nash entertained the Rainbow Club last Saturday evening at

-Miss Florence B. Nash spent the week end with friends of Stoughton.

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kind words of sympathy and beautiful our greatest bereavement.

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-Order your Easter Suit now of C. R

Dephroeder. See ad -Grant and Hayes world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night: new features, new songs. Per formance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to all parts of the town at close of perform-

ing spent a most enjoyable evening and hoping she would enjoy many more birth-

"Social Theory" as written by Bascom and it was followed by a debate in the following resolution "The Natural Monopolies should be owned by the State; affimative, Henry S. Stower and Mrs. nome on Wasburn street. -Miss Jennie Deane, of Brockton, has

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mills and son Robert of Brookville, were the guests of relatives in town last Sunday. -George Hunt who has been confined -On Tuesday night, the work shop of to his home on Lafavette avenue with

plies to the value of \$3 to \$4 were taken. -The house and land at No. 308 Main Moore of Pleasant street being the pursolo; Howard Dierch, mandolin solo; Lincoln Fulton, piano solo; Walter meeting at 6.30 o'clock Prof. Henry C. -Mrs. Carl Cross of Main street is Pierce, violin solo and Marjorie Keith,

> shop in a part of Sanford Hollis's barn on -Fred Frost left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will enjoy a few -Messrs. Harding & Turner, successors to Joseph Dyer, took possession of and three seasons with Indianapolis, -A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs where he will continue his back stop work John Robertson of Thicket strete, last with that team.

> -The Degree Staff of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. and of Crescent Bates avenue has just been completed, Lodge I. O. O. F. jointly conferred the -The Jane T. Clark Mission Circle will

-A Ladies' Night was held in the I. C . Rooms on Commercial street Monday night followed by a large meeting at which members and ladies discussed plans for their fourth annual Cosmopolitan party which will be given in the Town

-The Ladies Social Circle of the M. E. Church will hold an all day meeting next shoe envelopes will be opened at this

bekah Lodge, No. 98, I. O. O. F., will hold a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, next Monday afternoon from 2.45 to 4.45. Supper will be served as 630 and members will please bring pastry. The conferring of the Rebekah degree on candiment Association in Clapp's hall, March dates has been postponed to the evening 15 at 8 p. m. A lecture will be delivered by Mr. Bates of Braintree, lecturer of the -Waldo Matson, while entering the

yard of Mr. Cheever Saturday was sav-Spraying Fruit and Shade Trees. The confined to his for several days. meeting in the vestry of the Union church occupied by Sherman Bros. and are mak-The president, Mrs. Fletcher Howe, preing extensive repairs and changes, presided. Through some unexplained cir-

> many orders and will begin business in a few weeks. About fifteen men will be -Fannie Loud is employed as clerk in -On next Wednesday evening, March , Wompatuck Fncampment No. 18, I. O. O. F. will hold a smoke talk in Odd Fel-

will be interspersed with music. Cigars will be lighted at 8 o'clock. -Last Monday evening a delegation

-Last evening Crescent Lodge No. 82, I. O. O. F., conferred the first degree upon several candidates. The second degree will be conferred at South Weymouth next Monday evening, and the third degree at the same place a week from Monday evening, March 14.

to Senator Hanna. When Senator Hanna was walking through his factory in Cleveland some years ago on the lookout for new ideas or anything which would aid the progress of business he overheard a little red headed lad remark: "Wish I had old Hanna's money and

the man at the desk he felt the hand of Uncle Mark on his shoulder:

"So you wish you had old Hanna's

money and he was in the poorhouse,

eh? Suppose your wish should be

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Steven Johnson and family have com out to their home Off Sea street, having pent the winter in Boston.

-V. E. Blagbough, a student at Tufts College, occupied the pulpit at the Un versalist church, last Sunday. -Edgar Algier is ill with pneumonia -Harold French of Brockton, was i

own last week.

over Sunday.

-The Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Ward 1 held a banquet at Engine House, last Saturday evening. Westover & Foss Time will bring to every one, were the caterers and a splendid supper was served. Following the supper an entertainment was enjoyed, the program You have tried and doubtless won. consisting of an excellent exhibition of slight of hand tricks by J. H. Tower and graphaphone selections by Sidney Marr.

-The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Wilde are pleased to learn of the most favorable Lafayettes our latest cake, reports from the St. Elizabeth Hospital Are really choice, and no mistake; where she underwent an operation a short

-Mrs. Andrew Culley entertained her Appetizing just the same ;

-Next Sunday evening at the Pilgrim Even without company; church there will be a special service, They will never fail to please, commencing at quarter of seven. There Then your mind will be at ease; assisted by J. H. Towers orchestra, a Especially when you expect quartet selection and a solo, also a cello Some company that is select. nite discourse.

-G. H. Dana and family have moved into the house corner of Sea and Bridge streets, recently purchased by Mr. Dana. -Richard Dorey is sick with pneu-

-Mrs. Will Pratt entertained a party of ten friends on Monday evening and the jolliest of evenings was spent. Games filled part of the evening, and around the table where a delightful chafing dish lunch was served the rest of the time was spent. Creamed chicken with peas, In Touch coffee, cake, candy and ice cream was the menu and was heartily enjoyed. -Rev. Mr. Dix arrived in town Tues-

day. Mrs. Dix is coming on Thursday. He will start his pastorate at the Universalist church next Sunday and it is hoped there will be a large attendance to wel--Several of the young people of this village were guests at the Tufts Glee

-Miss Gladys Kennerson of Brockton was the gnest of Miss Lillian Fisher this

-The annual two day's fair of the

club concert at the college on Tuesday

Ladies Circle connected with the Universalist church was held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. In spite of the storm of Wednesday there was a good attendance and all felt paid for going as the entertainment was good and socialility eigned. In the ladies parlor the fancy work of which there was an unusually large display, was in charge of Mrs. Edward Jordan, Mrs. Roy Vining and Mrs. D. A. Jones. The cake was sold by Mrs-Etta Ross and Mrs. Frank Kittredge. Mrs. Samuel Drew and Mrs. Harry Stiles were in charge of the home bakery including bread, doughnuts, and cookies. Mrs. J. T. Graves sold mysteries for grown people and Mrs. W. F. Pratt, mysteries for children. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, with Mrs. R. P. Hesse and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook as assistants, were in the kitchen serving lunch between the hours of 5 and 7. In

the vestry the home-made candies disappeared in exchange for good money, handled by Mrs. Fanny Huke and Mrs. Augustus White. D. J. Sampson and mittee consited of Mrs. George Ames and Mrs. Augusta White, and for Wednesday evening the Universalist Dramatic Club of Weymouth, who presented "Me and Otis." The parts were ably sustained by Russell Niles, II. Grafton McKenny, Lyman Williams, Alton Wood, Joseph C. Spear, Miss Mary Cowle, Miss Alice M. Nash, Miss Carrie Robinson and Mrs. Charles Newcomb. Master Percy Ames gave several violin solos accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ames. An account of Thursday evening's program will be in

in all day circle meeting on Wednesday -There will be a meeting of the Uni- late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intesversalist Ladies Circle next Wednesday afternoon. No supper.

About George Washington.

leorge Washington, my father says, Was never known to tell a lie. le once chopped down a cherry tree, An' told his father, "It was I." n' ever since they've praised his name But this is what I'd like to know, f George a neighbor's window broke, Would he have told his father so?" Twas very good of him to tell That he chopped down the cherry tree;

But did he ever skip from school, An' write his own excuse, like me? Did Georgie ever tie a can Onto his neighbor's fav'rit cat, an' when the neighbor kicked, go straight An' tell his father "I did that?" Did Georgie ever steal the jam His ma had hid upon a shelf?

an' did he own right up an' say "I ate that jam all by myself?" never spoiled a cherry tree, An' if I had, I'd gladly tell; That's different to owning up You broke in school an' stole the bell. I'm not denyin' George was good, But this is what I want to say: That times are different now than what They were when Georgie used to play There are so many things boys do, That get us licked, if we admit;

If honest George was here right now

-Detroit Free Press.

I'll bet he'd even fib a bit.

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Rich returns for work well done;

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Household An intercommunicating telephone system places the mistress in touch with every

may not be connected with the outside world, as the

it a request for the same is

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

-The ladies of the Pilgrim church held n all day circle meeting on Wedgesday.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all ten days thereafter on delivery of deed. GEORGE A. MILES,

> tate of said deceased, to Warren B. Miles of Wilkes
> Barre. Penn., without giving a surety on his bond:
> You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
> to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk,
> on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1910, at
> ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
> you have, why the same should not be granted.
> And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
> public notice thereof by publishing this citation
> once in each week, for three successive weeks,
> in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published
> in saidWeymouth, the last publication to be one day
> at least before said Court.
> Witness, James H. Flim, Esquire, Judge of said
> Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, A.D. 1910.
> 50-52
> JOHN D. COBB. Register. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORPOLK, 88. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN NELLIGAN late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in eachweek, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth Gazette and County of Count Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seevn days at least

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Extract from Chap. 102 of the Revised



Sec. 129. The owner or keeper of a dog may at April following; and a person who becomes the April, which is not duly licensed, and the owner or eper of a dog not duly licensed which becomes months old after the thirty-first day of March any year shall, when it is three months old, cause t to be registered, numbered, described, licensed

Sec. 131. The owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes, may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in the license. If the number of dogs o kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license hall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of es exceeds five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper which are under the age of six months. Sec. 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall, except as provided Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not

the treasurer of the city or town in which said No person shall keep or have in his care or possession any bloodhound, excepting an English bloodhound of pure blood whose pedigree is rec-orded or would be entitled to record in the English odhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog fanciers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound or Siberian bloodhound, whether such dog is in whole or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such case he shall at all times be kept securely enclosed or chained, and hall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper, unless properly and securely muzzled. —Chap. 105, Sec. 1, Acts of 1904.

eceding section in violation of the provisions ereof shall forfeit fifty dollars. Ten dollars of hich shall be paid to the complainant and forty ollars to the treasurer of the county in which said og is kept, but in the county of Suffolk, the forty ollars shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or

Sec. 139. Whoever keeps a dog described in the

rtain mortgage deed given by James M. White to Rebecca H. Green dated September 17, 1904, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Libro 986, folio 57, and thereafter duly assigned to Alvin Hollis by assignment dated January 2, 1906, and described in said mortgage deed on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1910, at four o'clock in

taxes and assessments if any there be.

Northerly by Washington street; Easterly by land of George H. Shaw as the line is marked by stones and stakes; Southerly by land of Asa Holbrook and land of his children; and Westerly by land of Said premises will be sold subject to a moatgage mortgage is duly recorded with said Norfolk County Deeds and will also be sold subject to all unpaid

PROBATE COURT | Fifty dollars will be required to be paid in cash said mortgage.

Sheriff's Sale.

Cohasset, February 28, 1910. Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction at the Sheriff's office, Court House, Ded am, March 28th, 1910, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest Thomas Loney had on the 29th day of November, 1909, at six o'clock and twenty minutes in the afternoon (being the time it was attached by me on mesne process) in and to the following described real

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, containing seventy-eight and one-tenti (78.1) rods more or less, situated on the northerly side of Pleasant Street in said Cohasset and bounded

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Napoleon, Onward, Gold Medal, State House.

SYLVESTER

cluding two Cambridge ministers a former

March 3d. Mrs. Cressey gave a dinner party in honor of the event, the guests in-

resident of Weymouth. Mr. Cressey has this week written a sermon on "Old Age week. New Life," but he himself is far from being a decrepit old man Says he feels far younger than he did when he began and Mrs. John V. Allen of Main street. his Weymouth pastorate nearly thirteen choir, through two of their members,

formerly pastor of the Weymonth Bapiist

church, was seventy years old yesterday,

presented Mr. Cressey with seventy pinks. Baptist Church Notes. A reception will be given to the mer

ary class and mite box opening.

in the church parlors next Thursday at 2.30. There will be exercises by the prim-

Rev. R. H. Carey will speak on the theme, "The Way of the Cross" at the morning At the evening service wnich commences at 7 o'clock the subject will be "Our community and our children." The general

Next Sunday being communion Sunday

or Wrong, when right to be kept right when wrong to be set right."

under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. D. Tirrell assisted by some members of the C. E. society. After the supper hour a read a paper on "The Trust, its Effect on social half hour followed in the lecture Prices, Labor and Free Competition; room, where after a piano duet by Miss Mrs. Helen Mooar, "The Story of a Typi-Martha Loud and Miss Anna Cady, a farce cal Trust;" Frederick Bauce, "The Future n one act, entitled "The Two Puddifoots' was given. Miss Helen Richards was in charge of the production of the farce and the characters were as follows: Puddifoot Caroline (niece to Bufflles), Miss Annie L. | Alice Wagner, negative, Mrs. Mary Reed Robery; Mrs. Figsby, M ss Annie Harris; and Harry W.Kimball. Peggy (servant to Buffles), Miss Lillian Harlow. The farce was well rendered been the guest of her aunt Miss Annie

family of one who expected to take that The affair has been placed in the hands of

Newell, President of Peidmont College of Demorest, Georgia, is expected to be pres--Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gutterson ent and tell the interesting story of the are home from a five week's trip to the Mountain Highlanders of the South and what his college is doing to uplift a -Lot Lohnes has sold his house on race. Prof. Newell is a graduate of Am-

pastor and son of Rev. Jonas Perkins who more than any other pastor is identified with the growth and developement of the ary Circle will be held with Miss Arvella | Union Church has been invited to be present and participate in the centernial observance to be held on the afternoon of Sunday, March 13th. An invitation has also been extended to Rev. Sidney K. Perr home on Loud's avenue, last evening. kins of York Village, Me. to be present -Mrs. Francis T. Tilden is ill with the and to preach in the pulpit of the Union Church in the morning service. Rev. Sid--Miss Catherine McCormick, a student | ney K. Perkins is an honored pastor and at the Bridgewater Normal school, has grandson of the Rev. Jonas Perkins. An

-Chaales Tisdale, who has been ill

-The Ladies' Aid held their monthly usiness meeting in the vestry, Wednes -Miss Dorothy Rea spent the past week with Mrs. Chapman at Roslindale. -Oliver Monroe who has spent the forty-four years of his life in this place,

Old Colony Club. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Whitney Hawes to Mr. Arthur -A Missionary Cantata under the dirrection of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt was given following characters in costumes took

May Poole, war: Vivian Richards, wealth jorie Rea and Lulu Tisdale representing a chain of love; William Salisbury and Irving Hunt, Armenians: Julian Rea and Ardis White, Japanese; Pauline Tirrell comb and Ray Sprague, Mexican; Albert and Warren Leonard, Chinese; Florence and Mable Divine, Hindoos; Alta Hawes, Norma Drinkwater, Edna Newcomb, Rus-

party to several of her friends last Wed-

until the last few years was supposed to be incur-able. For a great many years doctors pronounced ita local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatmen pronounced it incurable. Science has proven ca-tarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testing Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- The people who went to the Town hall Monday night to listen to Capt. Bartlett of Peary's ship "Roosevelt" did not have as many discomforts as the Arctic explorer and were rewarded for the few they did have by witnessing many splenlolph street, have moved into the tenedid views of the frozen north and its people. Capt. Bartlett is far from being a magnetic speaker but what was lost in his speech was in a measure offset by the valuable information he gave through his

naps, charts and other illustrations.

-Mrs. Delight Stoddard observed her seventy-ninth birthday in a very fitting -Misses Theresa and Ruth Lowell manner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ryan, Grant street, Monday evening of this week. Friends were present from Boston, Rockland, Brockton, Milton, Hingham and Newton Highlands and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Mrs. Stoddard enjoys remarkable health. There were a number of musical people were served followed by vocal and instrupresent which enlivened the evening. Mrs. Stoddard herself singing the "Old -The Village Study Club held a very Arm Chair" which was greatly appreciated interesting meeting in the Fogg Library by all. She was well remembered with a building Monday evening, "Trusts" being number of useful articles, an abundance the tobic of the hour. George L. Barnes of flowers, also a good substantial gift. Cake and ices were served by the hostess. All present expressed themselves as hav-

of the Trusts;" Miss Mary Loud read -The monthly social and business neeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Ralph D. Flint, Commercial street, Monday evening, March 7. -The Choral club was entertained last week by Miss Susan F. O'Connor, at her

Blanchard, Allen & Company on Main illness, is improving. -The Boy's Athletic Association of he Congregational church, gave an entertainment last Friday evening at that church. "Shall Our Mothers Vote" was the drama presented, which was very pleasing. Those furnishing further entertainment were Theodora Keith, cornet

> piano selection. Candy and popcorn were on sale during the evening. -Daniel P. Howley left for Indianapois and Paco, Texas, for his spring training with the Indianapolis club in the American Association Baseball League. This year opens Howley's fourth season in organized base ball, one season spent with Grand Rapids in the Central League

first degree, "Friendship", on about thirty candidates from Crescent and Steadfast Rebekah and the Puritan Lodge of Braintree, and Wildley Lodge of South Wey-

Wednesday in the church vestry. The cussion was What can we do to increase -The Degree Staff of Steadfast Re-

agely attacked by a dog and had his right leg badly bitten, from which he has been -The G. H. Low Co., manufacturers of leatheret, have bought the mill formerly paratory to setting up machines necessary cumstance the speaker of the afternoon, for the business. The company has

After waiting some little time, club members, with a spirit of enterprise, typical of the club, filled out the program most acceptably. Mr. L. Weston Attwood the bakery of G. S. Whitcomb. read a paper upon "Dr. Grenfels Work in Labrador:" Mrs. Fenton Bullock read a selection entitled "Preach the Word, Heal the Sick" Miss Hazel Clark of Hingham. low's Hall, to which the members of gave two beautiful violin solos, "Consubordinate lodges in South Braintree, certs" by Bleriot and "Cavatina" by South and East Weymouth, Hingham and Cohassat are cordially invited. Good speakers will be present, whose remarks The Club will observe "Reciprocity

> from Wompatuck Encampment No. 18 I. O. O. F. visited Cohasset Lodge and were royally received.

HELD HIS JOB. The Boy Was Willing to Be a Friend

he was in the poorhouse." The senator returned to his office and rang to have the boy sent to him. The boy came to the office timidly just a bit conscience stricken, wonder ing if his remark had been overheard and ready for the penalty. As the lad twisted his hands and nervously stood on one foot before the gaze of those twinkling dark eyes fixed on him by

granted. What would you do?" "Why," stammered the lad, "the first thing I would do. sir. would be to get you out of the poorhouse." The senator laughed and sent the boy back to his work. Today he is one of the managers of a large factory, but he never tires of telling the story that held his first job.-Joe Mitchell Chapple in National MagaFriday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MRS. MARY BENSON Bates' Block, Washington Sq., Wejmouth

On our counters may be found Useful things by loaf or pound; -Channing Evans and family have moved into the Bicknell Block, in Bick-Richly made, and they abound.

sister, Mrs. Annie Noonan of Cambridge You should try them once for tea,

30 cents a dozen.

with the

department of her household and involves no fatiguing It is an invaluable auxiliary of a large house. Its cost is trifling. It may or

householder prefers. A free survey and estimate of cost will be furnished.

sent to the Local Manager. seers in general. The entertainment committee, overmittee consisted of Mrs. George American TELEPHONE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Allen & Barnes, Attys., Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Warren B. Miles of Wilkes

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Margaret T. Nelligan and Frank P. Nelligan both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond:

before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this third day of March, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Manicure and Shampoo Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

On or Before

Or the Owners or Keepers thereof are



Sec. 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which s three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the thirty-first day of March, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of April following, in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

and collared as provided in the preceding section. Sec. 130. The fee for every license shall be two lollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female dog, unless a certificate of a competent person who performed the operation has been filed with the city or town clerk that said female dog has been spayed and has thereby been deprived of the power f propagation, in which case the fee shall be two

nore than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the easurer of the county in which the dog is kept, ut in the county of Suffolk, said sum shall be paid

own in which said dog is kept. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a

in said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land containing seven acres
more or less, together with all the buildings thereon standing situated in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk being bounded and described as follows:—

the afternoon, all and singular the premises described

1054 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

and described as follows: beginning at the south Josiah Oakes, dated Aug. 18, 1849, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 190, Page 255." EDWARD E. WENTWORTH Deputy Sheriff.

TOWN CLERK. John A. Raymond, East Weymouth

TOWN TREASURER John H. Stetson, South Weymouth. SPLECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR. Gordon Willis, chairman, South Weymouth. Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth. Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.

Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

George L. Newton, North Weymouth. ASSESSORS Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth. George C. Torrey, clerk, South Weymouth. H. Walker Pratt, North Weymouth. John F. Dwyer, Weymouth. Waldo Turner, East Weymouth

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Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. dose of school on Monday will be at the Athens milding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday a

WATER COMMISSIONERS. D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth. George E. Bicknell, Weymot Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth Gordon Willis, South Weymouth.

Howe Thursday at Hunt.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS. Ives M. Low, Weymouth TAX COLLECTOR.

Wisslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth PIRE ENGINEERS I. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth. J. Q. Hunt, East Weymouth

W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth. M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth D. A. Jones, North Weymouth TREE WARDEN Gordon Willis, South Weymouth

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REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT. (From Seventh Nortofk District.) John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

> (First Norfolk District. E. C. HULTMAN, Quincy.

OFFICES AT DEDHAM Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Assistant Register. | Paphael McCoole

Assistant Clerk, Reber ! Worthington Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Ir., of South Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur-

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey. Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen. Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cchasse County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday Special Commissioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of Franklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues day of February. Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with have for that?" Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work-First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

ounty Commissioners' Meetings- Third Tuesday

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, tience. Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

Issued June 19, 19 9. (Subject to change without notice.)

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH. A. M., then every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M.

A. M., then same as week days. For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins. to 33.30 P. M

Taylor hesitated. "All right," he said Wednesdays and Saturdays 12,30 midnight. at last. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) the office of the Welton Lumber com-(Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Wey- pany. mouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as

For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00
A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave a cut are you going to make this HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins, to year?" 10.45 P. M. Sundays, S.15 A. M., then same as

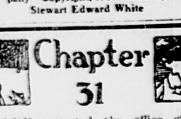
For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same as week days.

FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays - 8.15, 915, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M., Sundays -8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

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RDE mounted the office stairs next day with a very heavy step. The loss of the North Star and of the two schooners meant a great deal to him at that time. "I can't understand why Floyd started," said Orde. "He ought to know better than to face sure prospects of a fall blow. I'll tan his soul for that, all right."

"I'm partly responsible," said Newmark. "You!" cried Orde.

"Yes. You see that Smith & Mabley shipment was important enough to strain a point for-and it's only twenty-four hours or so-and it certainly didn't look as if it were going to blow. Poor Floyd feels bad enough." Orde began to appreciate his circum-

"uppers" represented \$20,000 in money. | to be met by Newmark, with the out-As for the North Star and her consorts, save for the insurance, they were simply eliminated. The loss of \$60,000 or so on them, however, did not mean a diminution of the company's present cash resources to that amount and so did not immediately affect Orde's calculations as to the payment of the notes which were now soon to come due.

Orde disappeared for a week, his organizing abilities claimed for the distribution of the road crews. When he returned to the office Newmark showed him contracts for the construcdon of three new vessels.

"I get them for \$55,000," said he, "with \$30,000 of it on long time." "Without consulting me!" cried

Newmark explained that he had really been taking advantage of a lucky opportunity "Otherwise," he finished, "we

shouldn't have been able to get the job done for another year. If that big Cronin contract goes through-well, you know what that would mean in the shipyards-nobody would get even a look in. And McLeod is willing to ive us a price to keep his men busy. So, you see, I had to close at once." "It's a good chance, all right," admitted Orde, "but it never occurred to me we'd build any more vessels until we'd recovered a little."

"Recovered," Newmark repeated coldly. "I don't see what 'recovered' has to do with it. If the mill burned down we'd rebuild, wouldn't we? And as we're making \$15,000 a year out of our freighting it seems to me too good a business to let slip into other hands." "I suppose so," agreed Orde. "Therefore I had to act without you." Newmark finished.

"Of course," agreed Orde drearily. "Joe," replied Orde, "I -- I 5er't think I'll stay downtown this morning. I'-Newmark glanced up keenly. "You don't look well," said he; "kind of pale around the gills; bilious." Orde closed his desk and went out. Newmark turned back to his papers. From an inner pocket he produced a rigar. The corners of his mouth slow-

ly curved in a grim smile. Orde immediately set into motion the Clerk of Courts, Louis 4, Cook of South Wey machinery of banking to borrow on the California timber. Taylor took charge of this, as the only man in Monrovia who had Orde's confidence. At the end of a necessary delay Orde received notice that the west had been heard from. He stepped across the hall to the lawyer's office.

"Well, Frank," said he, "glad we managed to push it through with so little trouble." Taylor arose, shut carefully the door into his outer office, walked to the window, looked contemplatively out

upon the hotel back yard and returned "But there is trouble," said he curtly. "What's the matter?" asked Orde. "The banks refuse the loan." Orde stared at him in blank astonish-

"What grounds can they possibly "It's about the title."

"But I thought you went over the "I did," stated Taylor emphatically, Surerior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday and I'll stake my reputation as a lawof April; first Monday of September; first Mon- ver that everything is straight and clear from the land office itself, I've

fourth Wednesday of every month, except | For the first time in his business career a real anxiety gnawed Orde's viof April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues. tals. He had been in many tight day of September; last Wednesday of December. places, but somehow heretofore suc-By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during cess or failure had seemed to him about immaterial, like points gained or conceded in the game. Now the cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy game itself was at issue. Property, for criminal business every week day except legal reputation and the family's future holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 were at stake. Therefore he awaited

a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. further news with the greatest impa-The message came the following day. "Land office under investigation," Orde read. "Fraudulent entries sus-

> pected." Taylor glanced up at Orde with comniseration. "They simply won't lend money or

nn uncertainty," said he. "Frank," said Orde, rousing himself "I've got to be here. I couldn't get away if my life depended on it. 1 want you to go to California and look after those interests for me. Make what arrangements you please, but go. It'll be like a sort of vacation to you. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A.M., then And I'll make it worth your while. same as week days. Return, leave Braintree Take Clara with you. Now, straighten 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every to mins. to 11.05 it out as quick as you can. Borrow 30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 links of the out as quick to and send it on M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 that money on it and send it on p. d. q."

"Good." cried Orde, rising and holding out his hand. He made his way to

"Look here, Welton," he demanded abruptly when he had reached that

"About 20,000,000," replied Welton. Why?" "Just figuring on the drive," said Orde, nodding a farewell. every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. He then drove to the offices of all the men owning timber on the river. When



"I'm going to cut that whole 40,000,000." he had collected his statistics be re-

turned to his desk, where he filled the backs of several envelopes with his characteristically minute figures. He podded his head vigorously. "Joe," he called across to his part-

ner. "I'm going to cut that whole 40,-000,000 we have left." "Do you think you can do it? two years' work." "Sure thing," replied Orde. Then to



Chapter 3

RDE was fighting for his very life. The notes given by Newmark & Orde would come due beginning the following sum-Before that time Orde must be able to meet them personally or his stock in the Boom company would be turned in to the firm. This would of course spell nearly a total loss of it as far as Orde was concerned.

The chief anxiety under which the riverman labored, however, was the imminent prospect of losing under the mortgage all the northern peninsula timber. Now, as the time approached, he realized that if he could not pay the notes the firm would certainly be unable to do so. What with the secstances. The loss on the cargo of ond mortgage due two years later and standing obligations, with the new en-

terprise of the vessels ordered from Duncan McLeod, Newmark & Orde would be unable to raise anything like the necessary amount. He fell upon the woods work with unparalleled ferocity. A sale of the 40,000,000 feet remaining of the firm's up river holdings, together with the tolls to be collected for driving the river that spring, would bring Orde through by "the skin of his teeth." To cut 40,000,000 feet, even in these latter days of improvements, would be a task to strain to the utmost every resource of energy and organization.

Nevertheless Orde accomplished the task. He lived constantly in the woods. The Rough Red had charge of the banking, where his aggressive, brutal personality kept the rollways free from congestion. When the drive started the cut was banked for miles nlong the stream, 40,000,000 feet of it. The strain over, Orde faced the task



He lived constantly in the woods. himself bafiled as to the purpose of the land office investigation. The whole affair appeared to be tangled in technicalities and a snarl of red tape. Orde did not much care for this delay. He saw his way clear to meeting his obligations without the necessity of hypothecating the California timber and was the better pleased for it. With the break up of spring he proceeded confidently with the largest

drive in the history of the river, a matter of over 200,000,000 feet. The morning of June 26 dawned clear. Orde drove rapidly to the distributing booms. After a glance at the river he entered the tiny office and set about the examination of the tally sheets. The foreman, Tom North, en-

"The river's rising," he said. "You're crazy," muttered Orde. "There have been no rains reported." "It's rising," insisted North. An hour later Orde walked out over the booms. The water certainly had risen. He called a boy. "Here, Jimmy," said be, "mark one

of these piles and keep track of how fast the water rises." The river slowly rose. "I don't like June floods," Orde told Tom North. "A fellow can understand an ordinary spring freshet and knows about how far it will go, but these summer floods are so confounded mysterious I can't figure out what's struck the old stream unless they're having almighty heavy rains up near head-

waters.' By 3 o'clock in the afternoon Jimmy Powers reported a rise since morning "Tom," said Orde to the old river-

man, "I'm going to send Marsh down for the pile drivers and some cable." "What in blazes do you expect to do with that?" he inquired. "We may need them," Orde stated, with conviction. "If those logs ever

break through they'll go on out to Lake Michigan and wouldn't be worth the salvage." "That's a mighty long chance," North

"If this drive goes out it surely busts me," replied Orde, "and I'm not taking even long chances." A cloudburst in the China creek district followed by continued heavy rains was responsible for the increased water. The evening papers mentioned this only incidentally. Their columns

were filled with an account of the big log jam that had formed above the iron railroad bridge. The planing mill's booms had given way under pressure, and the contents had piled downstream against the buttresses. Orde slept that night at the booms. The water by morning had crept so far up the piles that there began to be danger that it would overflow their

tops. In that case, of course, the logs in the booms would also run out. Orde set a crew of men to raising the height of the piling by tying logs firmly to the bolted timbers atop. This would take care of an extra two feet of water, a two feet beyond all previous records. Another crew stretched the fifteen inch manila cables across the field of logs in order to segregate

them into several units of mass. About two hours later the pile driver moved up. The swing was opened, and the men began to drive clumps of piles in such a position as to strength- rafts of the long timbers. Orde did en the swing when the latter should be shut. It was a slow job. Each pile had to be taken from the raft at the per telling how a lawless gang of rivstern of the scow, erected in the "carrier," and pounded into place by the heavy hammer raised and let drop in the derrick at the bow.

Long before the task was finished begun to slide atop-one another, to and hurrying to them a rescue. cross and tangle, until at last the river bed inside the booms was filled with a jam of formidable dimensions. From beneath it the water boiled in eddies. Orde, looking at ff, roused himself to sudden activity.

"Get a move on." he advised Capriver. tain Aspinwall of the driver. "If that | "If the owners object stand them of

with your peavies!" jam breaks on us we want to be ready, Down river the various mill owners and if it don't break before you get were busy with what men they had this swing strengthened maybe we can left in stringing defenses across the hold her where she is. There's no earnedy doubt that those boom piles | river in case Orde's works should go out. When Orde heard this he swore will never stand up when they get the vigorously.

"Crazy fools," he spat out. "They'd be a lot better off helping here. If this goes out their little booms won't tripping the heavy hammer, binding amount to a whiff of wind." feverishly the clumps of piles together He sent word to that effect; but, lacking the enforcement of his person al presence, his messages did not carand bound when suddenly, with a roar, ry conviction, and the panic stricken the upper booms gave way, projecting owners continued to labor, each actheir logs upon the opening and the cording to his ideas. However, Welton answered the summons. Orde bailed were scattered by the winds of a panic.

his coming with a shout. "I want a dredge!" he yelled as soon as the lumberman was within distance. "I believe we can relieve the pressure somewhat by a channel into Stearn's bayou. Get that government dredge retained his presence of mind. At the up and through the bayou as soon as first sag outward of the boom piles he you can."

'Can you hold her?"

"I've got to hold her," replied Orde between clinched teeth. "Where in succeeded in getting the long arm h- is Newmark? I need him for fifty started. The logs, rushing in back of things, and he's disappeared off the face of the earth! Purdy, that second cable! She's snapped a strand! Get a re-enforcing line on her." He ran Tom North, his little black pipe bewithout another thought of Welton. tween his teeth, stood calm, the lever But flesh and blood has its limit of of his winch in his hand. A short endurance, and that limit was almost reached. Orde heard the first premonistood the first saw log of the many

for struggle against the tireless dy-

namics of the river was as insistent as

ever, although it seemed certain that

a moment's cessation of effort would

permit the enemy an irretrievable

gain, he called a halt on the whole

"Boys," said he irrelevantly, "let's

He threw himself full length against

a slanting pile, leisurely filling his

then followed his example. The hori-

afterglow. Beneath it the river shone

of mingled smoke and steam that

marked the activity of the dredge.

Orde was apparently more at ease

than any of the rest, but each instant

he expected to hear the premonitory

crack that would sound the end of

everything. Finally he yawned and

voice, "come on and let's get some

They responded to a man.

"Now," said he, a new ring in his

By midnight the water had gone

down slightly. Half whe crew snatched

a little sleep. For several hours more

the issue hung in equilibrium. Then,

with the opening of the channel into

Stearn's bayou, the heaviest pressure

acute danger point was passed. Orde

spent the next two days in strengthen-

ing the defenses. The men were able

to take their quota of meals and of

Orde received all this with satisfac-

"It's a floating jam, and it gets a

push from underneath," he pointed

out. "It's probably safe, but another

"The floods are going down," said

"Good Lord, I hope so!" said Orde.

Newmark sent word that a sudden

fit of sickness had confined him to the

Now Orde decided to break out a

channel through the jam itself. This

was a necessary preliminary to getting

the logs in shape for distribution. An

opening was made in the piles, and the

rivermen, with pike poles and peavies,

began cautiously to dig their way

through the taugled timbers. The gov-

ernment pile driver, which had finally

been sent up from below, began plac-

ing five extra booms at intervals down-

stream to capture the drift as fast as

it was turned loose. The troubles ap-

peared to be quite over when word

came from Redding that the waters

were again rising. Ten minutes later

Leopold Lincoln Bunn, the local re-

porter, came flapping in on Randall's

old white horse, like a second Paul Re-

vere, crying that the iron bridge had

gone and the logs were racing down

"It just went out!" he answered the

eager exclamations of the men who

crowded around him. "That's all I

know. It went out! And the other

bridges! Sure! All but the Lake Shore!

Don't know why that didn't go out.

No; the logs didn't jam there-just slid

"Certainly. You're crazy!" said Wel-

"I reckon you'll need the tug," said

A dozen more of Orde's personal fol-

"We've got to close that opening first

thing," said be. "Marsh, tow the pile

"That settles it," said Welton.

"You won't quit?" cried Orde.

river toward the booms.

right under!"

sacrifice my men."

pected rush to the lake.

Marsh.

lowing volunteered.

driver up there."

tion, but with a slight skepticism.

flood might send it out."

North.

work.

have a smoke."

got to his feet.

thing done!"

Instantly after the first break Orde had commenced running out over the booms from the shore. "Good boy, Tom!" he shot at North. Across the jam he hurried to where the pile driver lay. Captain Aspinwall examined the supports of the derrick on deck.

full pressure of the freshet."

by means of cables.

driver.

The driver's crew labored desperate-

ly, hoisting the piles into the carriage,

Two of the clumps had been placed

The half dozen members of the crew

Two or three flung themselves on their

faces; one leaped into the river. Immi-

Tom North, at the winch that oper-

ated the arm of the swing, however,

set in operation the machinery that

closed the gate. Claresy and slow as

was his mechanism, he nevertheless

it, hurried it shut. Immediately they

jammed again and heaped up in a for-

midable tangle behind the barrier.

three feet from the spot on which he

that might have overwhelmed him

thrust forward its ugly head. The

wash of the water lifted the huge pile

driver bodily and deposited it with a

crash half on the bank and half in the

nent destruction seemed upon them.

"That was lucky," said Orde briefly. "Stove you in?" "I-I don't think so," replied the cap-

"That's good. I'll send over the tug to help get her afloat. We've got our work cut out for us now." "You don't expect me to work my driver under the face of that jam!" cried the captain.

"What's the matter?" asked Orde. "It isn't safe," replied the captain, "and I don't intend to risk my men or my driver." Orde, with a snort of anger, seized the man and thrust him bodily over

the side to the bank. "Safe, you white livered skunk!" he roared. "Safe! Go over in the middle of that ten acre lot and lie down on your face and see if you feel safe there! Get out, the whole pack of you! I'm in charge here now." Aspinwall picked himself up.

"Get off my driver!" he snarled. "This driver is requisitioned," cried Orde. "Get out! I've got to save my

Tom North and some others of the crew came running across the jam. "Get a cable to the winch!" Orde shouted at these as soon as they were within hearing. "And get Marsh up here with the Sprite. We've got to get affoat." He paid no more attention to the ejected crew. A few minutes' hard work put the

driver affoat. Fortunately its raft of piles had not become detached in the upheaval. "Tom," said Orde briskly to North, "you know the pile driving business. Pick out your crew and take charge.' Orde took charge of the situation in its entirety, as a general might. He set North immediately to driving clumps each of sixteen piles, bound to solidity by chains, and so arranged in angles and slants as to direct the enormous pressure toward either bank, thus splitting the enemy's power. The small driver owned by the

The jam had been successfully held at the iron railroad bridge above Redding, but only by the most strenuous efforts. Braces of oak beams had been slanted where they would do the most good. Chains strengthened the Boom company drove similar clumps weaker spots, and on top of all ton here, there and everywhere that need after ton of railroad iron held the arose or weakness developed. Sevenwhole immovably. Nolan had all the ty-five men opposed to the weight of help he required. Every device known 20,000,000 tons of logs and a river of was employed to strengthen the jam. water the expedients invented by de-For only a few hours was the result termination and desperation. in doubt. Then, as the Clarion jubi-Orde gave over formal defenses and lantly expressed it, "It's a hundred threw his energies to saving the weak dollars to an old hat she holds!"



Immediately, before the logs behind them could stir, the pile driver must doits work. Back and forth darted the Sprite and her sister tug. the Spray, towing the pile drivers or the strings of piles. Under the frowning de-

struction the crews had to do their work. And He seemed but just if ever a break able to keep eren should come there would be no escape. Crushed and buried, the men would be borne to an unknown grave in the take. Every man knew it Darkness came. No

one stopped for food Morning found no change in the sitnation. The water rose steadily. The logs grew more and more restive; the defenses weaker and more inadequate.



A LL that day and the the fight was hand to hand without the opportunity of a When those logs hit the tail of this breathing space. Then Orde bareheaded and disheveled, strung to a high excitement, began to be harassed by annoyances. The piles gave out. Newmark left, ostensibly to purchase more. He did not return. Tom North and Jim Denning, their eyes burning | ing loose from her moorings. A modeep in their heads for lack of sleep. came to Orde, holding to him symbolically their empty hands. "No more piles," they said briefly.

"But we can hold her!" cried Orde "Get 'em," said Orde with equal in desperation. "It's no use, boy," said old Carlin; brevity. "Newmark will have enough "it's sure death." here shortly. In the meantime get "Sure death!" Orde laughed bitterly. them. "All right; sure death, then. Isn't North and his friend disappeared, there a man in this crowd that will taking with them the crews of the tackle this sort of sure death with drivers and the two tugs. After an interval they returned towing small "I'm with you." "And me," said not make any inquiries, nor until days | North and the Rough Red in a breath. "Good!" cried Orde. "You, too, later did he see a copy of the newspa-Johnny Sims and Purdy and Jimmy Powers? Bully boys!"

ermen had driven away the railroad men and stolen the railroad's property. Orde was everywhere. Miles and miles he traveled, running along the tops of the booms, over the surface of the logs in the temporary booms had the jam, spying the weakening places Toward noon the piles gave out

The opening was to be closed by piles driven in groups of sixteen bound "Where in h- is Newmark?" extogether by chains. The clumps were ploded Orde. He sent North and a connected one to the other by a system ing timber in farm wood lots near the | of boom logs and ropes to interpose a continuous barrier. The pile driver placed the clumps, while the tug at-

tended to the connecting defenses. "Now, boys," said Orde as his last word, "if she starts to go save yourselves the best way you can. Never mind the driver. Stay on top." Slowly the tug and her consort nosed

up through the boiling water. "Work fast," Orde called to the men on the pile driver. "If we can close the opening before those Redding logs hit us we may be able to turn them into our new channel." He did not add that if the opening

pile driver and tug would be destroyed. Every man knew that already. Tom North ordered a pile placed in the carriage. The hammer descended. The work went forward as rapidly as possible. Four times the jam shrugged and settled, but four times it paused on the brink of discharge. Three of the clumps had been placed and bound, and fifteen piles of the last clump had "All right," said Welton briefly. been driven.

"One more pile!" breathed Orde The hammer ran smoothly to the top and fell. A half dozen times more it ripped. Then heavy chains were thrown around the winch, and the steam power began to draw the clumps | tend. together. "Done!" cried Tom North. North unmoored, and the driver

tug churned forward to accomplish the last duty of binding the defenses together by means of chains and cables. Two men leaped to the floating booms. Orde and the Rough Red set about the task. They worked from either end toward the middle. When they met Orde ordered Red aboard the tug. "I'll tie this one, Jimmy," said he. Aboard the tug all was tense prepa- day. ration. In the engine room Harvey.

his hand on the throttle, stood ready to throw her wide open at the signal. Armed with sharp axes, two men prepared to cut the mooring lines on a sign from the Rough Red They watched his upraised hand. When it should descend their axes must fail. Orde folded a knot. Upstream the jam settled deliberately forward, cut-"Come on and let's get something done." ting a clump of piles like straw. tions of reaction in the mild grum-"She's coming!" cried the Rough Red. blings that arose. Although the need "Give me every second you can,"

said Orde, making the last turns.

The mass toppled slowly, fell into the swift current and leaped with a "Jump!" the Rough Red cried, and his arm descended. Orde leaped blindly for the rail, where he was seized and dragged aboard by the Rough Red. The axes fell; Marsh whirled over the wheel; pipe. The men stared a moment and Harvey threw open his throttle. The tug sprang from its leash like a hound. zon lay low and black against the And behind the barrier the logs, tossing and tumbling, the white spray fly- Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service

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Personal total about . You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1910, a ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if an you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give ton, with some asperity. "If they can't stop a little jam with iron, what are in each week, for three successive weeks, in the to against the whole accumulation? Weymouth, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court; and by posting a copy of this notice, not less than thirty days before said or carpets. iam she'll go out before you can wink. Court, upon each parcel of land named herein, and It's sure death, and I'm not going to in two or more conspicuous public places in San Francisco, California, the city in which the absentee was last known to have been, and by mailing, post Already the news was spreading paid, at least 30 days before said Court, a copy of this notice to said absentee, addressed to him at saw the government driver below cast- San Francisco, California, his last known address. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one ment later her tug towed her away to housand nine hundred and ten. a side bayou of safety out of the ex-JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. O the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors and a other persons interested in the estate of ourt to grant a letter of administration on that of said deceased, to Louis A. Cook, Jr.,

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this twenty first day of February, A.D., 1916 JOHN D. COBB, Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts MARY ROBBINS,

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TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other per-JOHN PHILLIPS
ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to
the last will and testament of said deceased has be be held at Quincy, in said County, or in day of March, A. D. 1919, at nine o'cic

Court this tenth day of February, in the year methousand nine hundred and ten

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts ВЕТИГАН Т. ТПОМАЅ e of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to 1 You'are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, a the ninth day of March, A. D. 1910, at nine ath, the last publication to be one day at least ore said Court, and by mading, postpaid, or vering a copy of this citation to all known per-s interested in the estate, seevn days at least

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this ninth day of February, in the year ne thousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

ertain mortgage deed given by Benjamin F. Smith o William Chatfield, dated April 20, 1883, reorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 546, Page 442, which mortgage was duly assigned to Louise E. Boyden, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, ill be sold at public auction, on the premises heretoon, all aud singular the premises in said mortage deed described, viz.: A lot of land with the ldings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, at Weymouth Landing, so called, bounded northerly Commercial street, easterly by Webb street, therly and westerly by land now or late of Susan . Webb. Meaning to convey the same premises Webb, one to Emma F. Bumpus, dated June 1, 1872, recorded with No.folk Deeds. Libro 425, Folio 131, one to Everett C. Bumpus, dated Sept. 29, 1874, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 460, Fol. 245, and the other to said Emma F. Bumpus, dated Oct. 7, 1881, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 523, Fol. 5.

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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then to 30 P. M. He then drove to the offices of all the Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same as week days.

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Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days-6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays - 8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M., Sundays -8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.

IOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. he had collected his statistics he re-THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

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mounted the office stairs next day with a very heavy step. The loss of the North Star and of the two schooners meant a great deal to him at that time. "I can't understand why Floyd started," said Orde. "He ought to know

better than to face sure prospects of a

fall blow. I'll tan his soul for that, all right." "I'm partly responsible," said Newmark.

"You!" cried Orde. "Yes, You see that Smith & Mabley shipment was important enough to strain a point for-and it's only twenty-four hours or so-and it certainly didn't look as if it were going to blow. Poor Floyd feels bad enough." Orde began to appreciate his circum-

stances. The loss on the cargo of "uppers" represented \$20,000 in money. As for the North Star and her consorts, save for the insurance, they were simply eliminated. The loss of \$60,000 or so on them, however, did not mean a diminution of the company's present cash resources to that amount and so did not immediately affect Orde's calculations as to the payment of the notes which were now soon to come due.

Orde disappeared for a week, his organizing abilities claimed for the distribution of the road crews. When he returned to the office Newmark showed him contracts for the construcdon of three new vessels.

"I get them for \$55,000," said he, "with \$30,000 of it on long time." "Without consulting me!" cried

Newmark explained that he had really been taking advantage of a lucky opportunity

"Otherwise," he finished. "we shouldn't have been able to get the job done for another year. If that big Cronin contract goes through-well, you know what that would mean in the shipyards-nobody would get even n look in. And McLeod is willing to rive us a price to keep his men busy. So, you see, I had to close at once." "It's a good chance, all right," admitted Orde, "but it never occurred to me we'd build any more vessels until

we'd recovered a little." "Recovered." Newmark repeated coldly. "I don't see what 'recovered' has to do with it. If the mill burned down we'd rebuild, wouldn't we? And as we're making \$15,000 a year out of our freighting it seems to me too good a business to let slip into other hands." "I suppose so," agreed Orde. "Therefore I had to act without

you," Newmark finished. "Of course," agreed Orde drearily. "Joe," replied Orde, "I - I Jet't think I'll stay downtown this morning. I'-Newmark glanced up keenly. "You don't look well," said he; "kind of pale around the gills; bilious." Orde closed his desk and went out. Newmark turned back to his papers. From an inner pocket he produced a

rigar. The corners of his mouth slowly curved in a grim smile. Orde immediately set into motion the Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Wey- machinery of banking to borrow on the California timber. Taylor took charge of this, as the only man in Monrovia who had Orde's confidence. At the end of a necessary delay Orde received notice that the west had been heard from. He stepped across the hall to the lawyer's office.

managed to push it through with so Taylor arose, shut carefully the door into his outer office, walked to the window, looked contemplatively out upon the hotel back yard and returned to his desk.

"But there is trouble," said he curtly. "What's the matter?" asked Orde. "The banks refuse the loan." Orde stared at him in blank astonish-

"What grounds can they possibly have for that?" "It's about the title."

"But I thought you went over the Surerior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday and I'll stake my reputation as a lawof April; first Monday of September; first Mor- yer that everything is straight and clear from the land office itself, I've Wednesdays of every month, except August. At wired for an explanation, and we

Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every ought surely to know something defifourth Wednesday of every month, except | For the first time in his business career a real anxiety gnawed Orde's viof April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues- tals. He had been in many tight day of September; last Wednesday of December. places, but somehow heretofore suc-By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during cess or failure had seemed to him about immaterial, like points gained Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin or conceded in the game. Now the cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy game itself was at issue. Property. or criminal business every week day except legal reputation and the family's future

holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 were at stake. Therefore he awaited further news with the greatest impa-The message came the following day. "Land office under investigation,"

Orde read. "Fraudulent entries sus-Taylor glanced up at Orde with com-

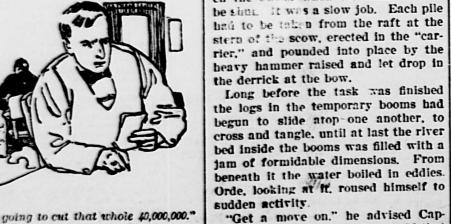
"They simply won't lend money on an uncertainty," said he. "Frank," said Orde, rousing himself. "I've got to be here. I couldn't get away if my life depended on it. I want you to go to California and look after those interests for me. Make what arrangements you please, but go. It'll be like a sort of vacation to you. (Saturdays at P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then And I'll make it worth your while. same as week days. Return, leave Braintree Take Clara with you. Now, straighten

p. d. q." For QUINCY—week days—6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00
A. M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M
(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. at last. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. "Good!" cried Orde, rising and hold-

ing out his hand. He made his way to P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.)
(Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weypany. "Look here, Welton," he demanded abruptly when he had reached that

operator's private office, "how much of A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave a cut are you going to make this "About 20,000,000," replied Welton. "Why?" "Just figuring on the drive," said

Orde, nodding a farewell. men owning timber on the river. When



"I'm going to cut that whole 40,000,000."

turned to his desk, where he filled the backs of several envelopes with his characteristically minute figures. He podded his head vigorously. "Joe," he called across to his part-

per. "I'm going to cut that whole 40,-000,000 we have left." "Do you think you can do it? It's two years' work." "Sure thing," replied Orde, Then to

himself he added, "I've got to."

RDE was fighting for his very life. The notes given by Newmark & Orde would come due beginning the following sum-Before that time Orde must be able to meet them personally or his stock in the Boom company would be turned in to the firm. This would of course spell nearly a total loss of it

as far as Orde was concerned. The chief anxiety under which the riverman labored, however, was the imminent prospect of losing under the mortgage all the northern peninsula timber. Now, as the time approached, he realized that if he could not pay the notes the firm would certainly be unable to do so. What with the second mortgage due two years later and to be met by Newmark, with the outstanding obligations, with the new en-

terprise of the vessels ordered from Duncan McLeod, Newmark & Orde would be unable to raise anything like the necessary amount. He fell upon the woods work with unparalleled fe- examined the supports of the derrick rocity. A sale of the 40,000,000 feet on deck. remaining of the firm's up river holdings, together with the tolls to be collected for driving the river that spring, would bring Orde through by "the skin of his teeth." To cut 40,000,000 feet, even in these latter days of improvements, would be a task to strain to the utmost every resource of energy and organization.

Nevertheless Orde accomplished the task. He lived constantly in the woods. The Rough Red had charge of the banking, where his aggressive, brutal personality kept the rollways free from congestion. When the drive started the cut was banked for miles nlong the stream, 40,000,000 feet of it. The strain over, Orde faced the task of driving the river. From Taylor, Orde had several com-



He lived constantly in the woods. himself bafiled as to the purpose of the land office investigation. The whole affair appeared to be tangled in technicalities and a snarl of red tape. Orde did not much care for this delay. He saw his way clear to meeting his obligations without the necessity of hypothecating the California timber and was the better pleased for it. With the break up of spring he proceeded confidently with the largest drive in the history of the river, a

matter of over 200,000,000 feet. The morning of June 26 dawned clear. Orde drove rapidly to the distributing booms. After a glance at the river he entered the tiny office and set about the examination of the tally sheets. The foreman, Tom North, en-

"The river's rising," he said. "You're crazy," muttered Orde. "There have been no rains reported." "It's rising," insisted North. An hour later Orde walked out over the booms. The water certainly had

risen. He called a boy. "Here, Jimmy," said be, "mark one of these piles and keep track of how fast the water rises." The river slowly rose.

"I don't like June floods," Orde told Tom North. "A fellow can understand an ordinary spring freshet and knows about how far it will go, but these summer floods are so confounded mysterious I can't figure cut what's struck the old stream unless they're having almighty heavy rains up near head-

waters.' By 3 o'clock in the afternoon Jimmy Powers reported a rise since morning of six inches. "Tom," said Orde to the old riverman, "I'm going to send Marsh down

for the pile drivers and some cable." "What in blazes do you expect to do with that?" be inquired. "We may need them," Orde stated, with conviction. "If those logs ever break through they'll go on out to Lake Michigan and wouldn't be worth

the salvage." "That's a mighty long chance," North

"If this drive goes out it surely busts me," replied Orde, "and I'm not taking even long chances." A cloudburst in the China creek district followed by continued heavy rains was responsible for the increased water. The evening papers mentioned this only incidentally. Their columns were filled with an account of the big log jam that had formed above the iron railroad bridge. The planing mill's booms had given wer under pressure,

and the contents had piled downstream against the buttresses. Orde slept that night at the booms. The water by morning had crept so far up the piles that there began to be danger that it would overflow their tops. In that case, of course, the logs in the booms would also run out. Orde set a crew of men to raising the height of the piling by tying logs firm-

ly to the bolted timbers atop. This would take care of an extra two feet of water, a two feet beyond all previous records. Another crew stretched brevity. "Newmark will have enough the fifteen inch manila cables across the field of logs in order to segregate them into several units of mass. About two hours later the pile driver moved up. The swing was opened, and the men began to drive clumps of interval they returned towing small piles in such a position as to strength-

rier," and pounded into place by the heavy hammer raised and let drop in Long before the task was finished begun to slide atop-one another, to and hurrying to them a rescue. cross and tangle, until at last the river bed inside the booms was filled with a jam of formidable dimensions. From beneath it the water boiled in eddies. Orde, looking at ft, roused himself to

jam breaks on us we want to be ready. | with your peavies!" and if it don't break before you get this swing strengthened maybe we can were busy with what men they had hold her where she is. There's no left in stringing defenses across the earthly doubt that those boom piles | river in case Orde's works should go will never stand up when they get the out. When Orde heard this he swore full pressure of the freshet."

The driver's crew labored desperately, hoisting the piles into the carriage. tripping the heavy hammer, binding this goes out their little booms won't feverishly the clumps of piles together

by means of cables. Two of the clumps had been placed and bound when suddenly, with a roar, all presence, his messages did not carthe upper booms gave way, projecting their logs upon the opening and the driver.

The half dozen members of the crew were scattered by the winds of a panic. Two or three flung themselves on their faces; one leaped into the river. Imminent destruction seemed upon them. Tom North, at the winch that operated the arm of the swing, however, retained his presence of mind. At the first sag outward of the boom piles he set in operation the machinery that closed the gate. Clamsy and slow as was his mechanism, he nevertheless succeeded in getting the long arm started. The logs, rushing in back of it, hurried it shut. Immediately they jammed again and heaped up in a formidable tangle behind the barrier. Tom North, his little black pipe between his teeth, stood calm, the lever of his winch in his hand. A short three feet from the spot on which he stood the first saw log of the many that might have overwhelmed him thrust forward its ugly head. The wash of the water lifted the huge pile

crash half on the bank and half in the Instantly after the first break Orde had commenced running out over the booms from the shore. "Good boy, Tom!" he shot at North. Across the jam he hurried to where the pile driver lay. Captain Aspinwall

driver bodily and deposited it with a

"That was lucky," said Orde briefly. "Stove you in?" "I-I don't think so," replied the cap-"That's good. I'll send over the tug

to help get her afloat. We've got our work cut out for us now." "You don't expect me to work my driver under the face of that jam!" cried the captain.

"What's the matter?" asked Orde. "It isn't safe," replied the captain, "and I don't intend to risk my men or my driver." Orde, with a snort of anger, seized

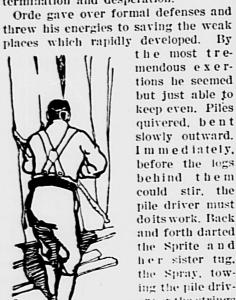
the man and thrust him bodily over the side to the bank. "Safe, you white livered skunk!" he roared. "Safe! Go over in the middle of that ten acre lot and lie down on your face and see if you feel safe there! Get out, the whole pack of you! I'm in charge here now." Aspinwall picked himself up.

"Get off my driver!" he snarled. "This driver is requisitioned!" cried Orde. "Get out! I've got to save my

Tom North and some others of the crew came running across the jam. "Get a cable to the winch!" Orde shouted at these as soon as they were within hearing. "And get Marsh up here with the Sprite. We've got to get afloat." He paid no more attention to the

ejected crew. A few minutes' hard work put the driver affoat. Fortunately its raft of piles had not become detached in the upheaval. "Tom," said Orde briskly to North, "you know the pile driving business. Pick out your crew and take charge." Orde took charge of the situation in

its entirety, as a general might. He set North immediately to driving clumps each of sixteen piles, bound to solidity by chains, and so arranged in angles and slants as to direct the enormous pressure toward either bank, thus splitting the enemy's power. The small driver owned by the Boom company drove similar clumps here, there and everywhere that need arose or weakness developed. Seventy-five men opposed to the weight of 20,000,000 tons of logs and a river of water the expedients invented by determination and desperation. Orde gave over formal defenses and



out. "It's probably safe, but another keep even. Piles flood might send it out." quivered, bent "The floods are going down," said slowly outward. North. Immediately, before the logs behind them fit of sickness had confined him to the could stir, the pile driver must Now Orde decided to break out a doits work. Back channel through the jam itself. This and forth darted was a necessary preliminary to getting the Sprite and the logs in shape for distribution. An her sister tug. opening was made in the piles, and the the Spray, towrivermen, with pike poles and peavies, ing the pile drivbegan cautiously to dig their way ers or the strings through the tangled timbers. The govof piles. Under ernment pile driver, which had finally

the frewning destruction the ing five extra booms at intervals downcrews had to do stream to capture the drift as fast as their work. And should come

He seemed but just able to keep eren there would be no escape. Crushed and buried, the men would be borne to an unknown grave in the take. Every man knew it. Darkness came. No

one stopped for food Morning found no change in the sitnation. The water rose steadily. The logs grew more and more restive; the defenses weaker and more inadequate.



A LL that day and the next night the fight was hand to hand to against the whole accumulation? without the opportunity of a When those logs hit the tail of this breathing space. Then Orde pareheaded and disheveled, strung to a high excitement, began to be harassed by annoyances. The piles gave out. Newmark left, ostensibly to purchase more. He did not return. Tom North | saw the government driver below castand Jim Denning, their eyes burning ing loose from her moorings. A modeep in their heads for lack of sleep, came to Orde, holding to him symbolically their empty hands. "No more piles," they said briefly.

"Get 'em," said Orde with equal here shortly. In the meantime get them." North and his friend disappeared, taking with them the crews of the drivers and the two tugs. After an rafts of the long timbers. Orde did en the sairs when the latter should not make any inquiries, nor until days later did he see a copy of the newspahad to be taken from the raft at the per telling how a lawless gang of rivstern of the scow, erected in the "car- ermen had driven away the railroad men and stolen the railroad's property. Orde was everywhere. Miles and

tops of the booms, over the surface of the logs in the temporary booms had the jam, spying the weakening places Toward noon the piles gave out again. "Where in h- is Newmark?" exploded Orde. He sent North and a | together by chains. The clumps were crew of men to cut piles from standing timber in farm wood lots near the

river.

tain Aspinwall of the driver. "If that | "If the owners object stand them off

miles he traveled, running along the

"Now, boys," said Orde as his last word, "if she starts to go save yourselves the best way you can. Never mind the driver. Stay on top." up through the beiling water.

tended to the connecting defenses.

Down river the various mill owners

amount to a whiff of wind."

his coming with a shout.

"Can you hold her?"

"I've got to hold her," replied Orde

between clinched teeth. "Where in

things, and be's disappeared off the

without another thought of Welton.

But flesh and blood has its limit of

endurance, and that limit was almost

reached. Orde heard the first premoni-

"Come on and let's get something done."

tions of reaction in the mild grum-

blings that arose. Although the need

a moment's cessation of effort would

gain, he called a halt on the whole

"Boys," said he irrelevantly, "let's

He threw himself full length against

of mingled smoke and steam that

marked the activity of the dredge.

Orde was apparently more at ease

than any of the rest, but each instant

he expected to hear the premonitory

crack that would sound the end of

everything. Finally he yawned and

"Now," said he, a new ring in his

voice, "come on and let's get some

By midnight the water had gone

down slightly. Half the crew snatched

a little sleep. For several hours more

the issue hung in equilibrium. Then,

with the opening of the channel into

Stearn's bayou, the heaviest pressure

was relieved. For the moment the

acute danger point was passed. Orde

spent the next two days in strengthen-

ing the defenses. The men were able

to take their quota of meals and of

The jam had been successfully held

at the iron railroad bridge above Red-

ding, but only by the most strenuous

efforts. Braces of oak beams had

been slanted where they would do the

most good. Chains strengthened the

weaker spots, and on top of all ton

whole immovably. Noian had all the

help he required. Every device known

was employed to strengthen the jam.

For only a few hours was the result

in doubt. Then, as the Clarion jubi-

lantly expressed it, "It's a hundred

Orde received all this with satisfac-

"It's a floating jam, and it gets a

push from underneath," he pointed

"Good Lord, I hope so!" said Orde.

Newmark sent word that a sudden

been sent up from below, began plac-

it was turned loose. The troubles ap-

peared to be quite over when word

came from Redding that the waters

were again rising. Ten minutes later

Leopold Lincoln Bunn, the local re-

porter, came flapping in on Randall's

old white horse, like a second Paul Re-

No; the logs didn't jam there-just slid

"Certainly. You're crazy!" said Wel-

ton, with some asperity. "If they can't

stop a little jam with iron, what are

"But we can hold her!" cried Orde

"It's no use, boy," said old Carlin;

"Sure death!" Orde laughed bitterly.

"All right; sure death, then. Isn't

there a man in this crowd that will

tackle this sort of sure death with

"I'm with you." "And me," said

"Good!" cried Orde, "You, too,

"I reckon you'll need the tug," said

A dozen more of Orde's personal fol-

"We've got to close that opening first

thing," said be. "Marsh, tow the pile

The opening was to be closed by

piles driven in groups of sixteen bound

connected one to the other by a system

of boom logs and ropes to interpose a

continuous barrier. The pile driver

placed the clumps, while the tug at-

North and the Rough Red in a breath.

Johnny Sims and Purdy and Jimmy

your wooden defenses going to amoun

"That settles it," said Welton.

"You won't quit?" cried Orde.

river toward the booms.

right under!"

sacrifice my men."

pected rush to the lake.

Powers? Bully boys!"

lowing volunteered.

driver up there."

in desperation.

me?"

Marsh.

"it's sure death."

dollars to an old hat she holds!"

tion, but with a slight skepticism.

They responded to a man.

work.

have a smoke."

got to his feet.

thing done."

for struggle against the tireless dy

vigorously.

von can."

Slowly the tug and her consort nosed "Work fast," Orde called to the "Crazy fools," he spat out. "They'd men on the pile driver. "If we can be a lot better off helping here. If close the opening before those Redding logs hit us we may be able to turn them into our new channel." He sent word to that effect; but, He did not add that if the opening lacking the enforcement of his person

were not closed before the jam broke. as break it would in a very few mory conviction, and the panic stricken ments, the probabilities were that both owners continued to labor, each acpile driver and tug would be destroycording to his ideas. However, Welton ed. Every man knew that already. answered the summons. Orde bailed Tom North ordered a pile placed in the carriage. The hammer descended. "I want a dredge," he yelled as soon The work went forward as rapidly as as the lumberman was within distance. possible. Four times the jam shrugged "I believe we can relieve the pressure and settled, but four times it paused somewhat by a channel into Stearn's on the brink of discharge. Three of bayou. Get that government dredge the clumps had been placed and bound, up and through the bayou as soon as and fifteen piles of the last clump had "All right," said Welton briefly.

been driven. "One more pile!" breathed Orde The hammer ran smoothly to the top and fell. A half dozen times more it ripped. Then heavy chains were h- is Newmark? I need him for fifty thrown around the winch, and the steam power began to draw the clumps | tend. face of the earth! Purdy, that second cable! She's snapped a strand! Get together. "Done!" cried Tom North. a re-enforcing line on her." He ran

North unmoored, and the driver dropped back with the current. The tug churned forward to accomplish the last duty of binding the defenses together by means of chains and cables. Two men leaped to the floating booms. Orde and the Rough Red set about the task. They worked from either end toward the middle. When they met Orde ordered Red aboard the tug. "I'll tie this one, Jimmy," said he. Aboard the tug all was tense preparation. In the engine room Harvey. his hand on the throttle, stood ready

to throw her wide open at the signal. Armed with sharp axes, two men prepared to cut the mooring lines on a sign from the Rough Red They watched his upraised hand. When it should descend their axes must fail. Orde folded a knot. Upstream the jam settled deliberately forward, cutting a clump of piles like straw. "She's coming!" cried the Rough Red. "Give me every second you can," said Orde, making the last turns. namics of the river was as insistent as The mass toppled slowly, fell into ever, although it seemed certain that the swift current and leaped with a following morning service.

permit the enemy an irretrievable roar. "Jump!" the Rough Red cried, and his arm descended. Orde leaped blindly for the rail, where he was seized and dragged aboard by the Rough Red. The axes a slanting pile, leisurely filling his fell; Marsh whirled over the wheel; pipe. The men stared a moment and Harvey threw open his throttle. The then followed his example. The hori- tug sprang from its leash like a hound. zon lay low and black against the And behind the barrier the logs, tossafterglow. Beneath it the river shone ing and tumbling, the white spray fly- Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service like silver. Over beyond the rise of ing before their onslaught, beat in at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended

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vere, crying that the iron bridge had gone and the logs were racing down one half undivided interest in about 16 acres of "It just went out!" he answered the land on Washington Street, East Weymouth, eager exclamations of the men who Mass., valued at eposit in Weymouth Savings Bank, crowded around him. "That's all I Weymouth, Mass. Deposit in East Weymouth Savings know. It went out! And the other Bank, East Weymouth, Mass. 380.00 bridges! Sure! All but the Lake Shore! Don't know why that didn't go out.

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jam she'll go out before you can wink. in two or more conspicuous public places in San Francisco, California, the city in which the absentee It's sure death, and I'm not going to was last known to have been, and by mailing, post-paid, at least 30 days before said Court, a copy of this notice to said absentee, addressed to him at Already the news was spreading among the workers on the jams. Orde San Francisco, California, his last known address. Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one ment later her tug towed her away to thousand nine hundred and ten. a side bayou of safety out of the ex-JOHN D. COBB, Register. 48-50

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday

School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-

month). Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymout) th) Rev Geo. II. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a.m. Ail not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to at

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sal bath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. Robert H. Carey, pastor Lord's Day ser-

p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 5 45 P. M. on Sun-UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thurs

vices: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00

day evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Ep worth League meeting at 6.00 p.m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings. 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 745, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening ser vice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial vitation is extended to all of these se

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LIGHT AND HEAVY (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, paster. Morning service at Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. land that lay between the river and vain against the barrier, like raging to all of these services. Preching at CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Wey

> mouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00 Tuesday evening service at 7.30. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Sunday morning service at 10 30 Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South

> Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 2. m. Rosarv and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Church of the Sacred Heart (Wey-Pianos and Organs Mass at 7.30 a. m. mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector

Sunday - Masses at 9 15, 11.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days-Mass 7 a. m. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as- Mason & Hamlin Piano and Organ Co. sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m Masses week days at 7 and

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preachhing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45.

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Feb. 2, 1910.

The Commonwealth Massachusetts.

Board of Bank Incorporation.

Boston, March 23rd, 1910 John H. Tower, George A. Walker, Edwin R. Sampson, Arthur H. Alden, Peter K. Nisbet, Edward Brown, Sidney G., Dunbar, William H. Wilde, Frank H. Torrey, Theodore R. Blanchard, R. A. Gladwin, Albert E. Gladwin, P. J. Derrig, John J Lane, Solomon Ford, W. E. Ames, William P. Denbroeder, Joshua P. Holbrook, Willis A. Pratt, Russell H. Whiting, Robert S. Gillmore, Henry A. Nash, Edward H. Kayanagh, Arthur W. Bartlett and Leonard F. Wolfe, preposed incerporators, having given notice to the Board of Bank Incorporation, a Board constiuted by Section 4 of Chapter 590, Acts of 908, of their intention to form a corporaion according to the provisions of Section of Chapter 114 of the Revised Laws and Acts supplementary thereto, to be known as the North Weymouth Co-operative Bank and to be located in the Town of Weymouth, within said Commonwealth, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested at the office of the Bank Comnissioner, Room 124, State House, Boston,

Bank Commissioner. Elmer A. Stevens,

on the fifteenth day of March, 1910, at 12

Bank Treas, and Receiver General. Incorporation. William D. T. Trefry, Commissioner of Corporations 49 50

Board

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ROSALTHA MARIA SHAW, ourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased, to Louis A. Cook, Jr., and Weymouth, without giving a surety on h

art to be held at Dedham, in said County rfolk, on the sixteen h day of March, A.D. 191 And the petitioner is hereby directed to able notice thereof by publishing this cita once in each week, for three successive weeks, i the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published i Weymouth, the last publication to be one day a Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of san Court, this twenty first day of February, A.D., 1916 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MARY ROBBINS,

is twenty third day of February, in the yearnd nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB. Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. JOHN PHILLIPS last will and testament of said deceased has be y that letters of administration with the w You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Quincy, in said County, on the onth day of March, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in

JOHN D. COBB, Register. ВЕТИГАН Т. ТПОМАЯ ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to

Wentworth of said Weymouth, who prays the You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court o be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, n the ninth day or March, A. D. 1910, at nine clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you ve, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ablic notice thereof by publishing this citation fore said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or livering a copy of this citation to all known per-ns interested in the estate, seevn days at least

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Mortgagee's Sale.

Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this ninth day of Febuary, in the year

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a ertain mortgage deed given by Benjamin F. Smith o William Chatfield, dated April 20, 1883, reorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 546, Page 442, which mortgage was duly assigned to Louise E. Boyden, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises here-inafter described, on Monday, the seventh day of March, A.D. 1910, at thaee o'clock in the after noon, all aud singular the premises in said mort-gage deed described, viz.: A lot of land with the uildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, at Weymouth Landing, so called, bounded northerly herly and westerly by land now or late of Susan V. Webb. Meaning to convey the same premises Webb, one to Emma F. Bumpus, dated June 1, 1872, recorded with No.folk Deeds. Libro 425, Folio 131, one to Everett C. Bumpus, dated Sept. 29, 1874, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 460, Fol. 245, and the other to said Emma F. Bumpus, dated Oct. 7, 1881, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 523, Fol. 5. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid axes, tax titles, or munibipal assessments, if any.

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Assiguee and present holder of said mortgage. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont St. Boston. 48-50

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log is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed og shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar

ril following; and a person who becomes

er or keeper of a dog after the first day of

Sec. 130. The fee for every license shall be two

ollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female

dog, unless a certificate of a competent person who performed the operation has been filed with the ity or town clerk that said female dog has been

paved and has thereby been deprived of the power

f propagation, in which case the fee shall be two

Sec. 131. The owner or keeper of dogs kept for

preeding purposes, may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the prem

ses described in the license. If the number of dogs o kept does not exceed five, the fee for such licens

shall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of

logs exceeds five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and to fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner

Sec, 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall, except as provided in Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not

more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the

treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept.

but in the county of Suffolk, said sum shall be paid

to the treasurer of the city or town in which said

No person shall keep or have in his care

possession any bloodhound, excepting an English

dhound of pure blood whose pedigree is re-

dhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog anclers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound

ded or would be entitled to record in the English

Siberian bloodhound, whether such dog is in whole

or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such case he shall at all

imes be kept securely enclosed or chained, and

shall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper, unless properly and securely muzzled.

Sec. 139. Whoever keeps a dog described in the

ereof shall forfeit fifty dollars. Ten dollars of

which shall be paid to the complainant and forty dollars to the treasurer of the county in which said

log is kept, but in the county of Suffolk, the forty

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1995年,1996年				1	2	3	-1	5	6	Total
				TOWN	CLERK.					
John A. Raymond				177	207	309	163	236	191	1283
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T. I. II Chatgan				175	189	301	157	243	167	1232
John H. Stetson Blanks				47	98	225	86	71	148	675
Dianks				-						1007
Totals				222	287	526	243	314	315	1907
SELECTMEN.										
A. Francis Barnes	٠.			149	144	238	139	204	111	985
Willard J. Dunbar				165	179	269	133	191	169	1106
Andrew L. Flint				16	31	47	13	25	25	157
Bradford Hawes				156	158	249	148	199	130	1040
Abbott Healey .	- 1			39	109	174	82	108	175	687
Edward W. Hunt				150	158	360	145	191	125	1135
George L. Newton				179	166	268	135	191	149	1088
Blanks				250	490	1025	420	461	691	3337
Totals				1110	1435	2630	1215	1570	1575	9535
			OVE	RSEERS	OF THE	POOR.				
A. Francis Barnes				145	135	227	130	194	101	932
Williard J. Dunbar			_	152	164	254	130	179	151	1030
Andrew L. Flint	•			17	30	46	11	23	19	146
Bradford Hawes			- 12	148	142	241	140	181	113	965
Bradford nawes	•			38	99	148	77	94	161	617
Abbott Healey .				142	145	332	131	185	117	1052
Edward W. Hunt		•		177	148	253	126	182	134	1020
George L. Newton				291	572	1129	470	532	779	3773
Blanks		•								
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Tuesday, smelts, however plenty they wavy white hair, the quaint expression. may be, will be one dollar each if you pay the winning smile, and the sweet personthe price fixed by the Commonwealth of ality that, all in all, will make her to be Massachusetts. We predict, however, long remembered-perhaps it is not too that as usual, the State price will have much to say-as a beautiful saint of God. little to do with the consumption of

We quote the following from an exchange with slight variation: "It seems to me that it is a good thing to stand well in your family; it gives you courage and confidence; I would say that it would be an equally good thing for all Weymouth to talk it over with the wives and daughters. There should be a family council past two weeks is being rapidly developed about the development of Weymouth. under the instruction of Miss Nash. The first thing to do is to pull together and everybody in Weymomth should be spring vacation. taught all about Weymouth and develop

Quite a number of years ago, the lamented William E. Russell was alluded to at a meeting at South Weymouth as the Democratic Governor of Massachusetts. elected officers of Weymouth to take of the situation. There may have been party election. The men elected were elected icrespective of parties and it is now up to them to be as good officers in their respected positions as Gov. Russell

Weymouth is still in the No licence column of towns and cities in the state. matter, of 1907 people who cast ballots at the polls there were 394 who got tired before reaching the end and did not vote. On the other hand there were a few who selves unrestricted in their games. began at the bottom and marked Yes on The basket ball game with Braintree licence and got tired before reaching the High at Braintree, Wednesday will close

Mrs. Lydia A. Pemis Dead.

After many years of anxiety in regard to a heart difficulty Mrs. Lydia A., widow the late Rev. Nathaniel Bemis, passed away at her home on Broad street, Monday morning. Mrs. Bemis was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Tirrell and in the 68th year of her age. She married Rev. Mr. Bemis at one time pastor of the Meth- Hawkes, c odist church, East Weymouth and is sur- Cate, rg vived by one son. Frank N., a newspaper man connected with the Boston Post

home Wednesday afternoon and were Scollard. Goals from fouls-Scollard 3. conducted by Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the M E. Church. Miss Jessie Orr, soloist, adding several appropriate selections to exercises and the burial was at Fairmount

Accident at the Keith Factory.

at the close of the day on Tuesday for a unknown cause, there was an explosion and immediately the entire structure was

Employees of the factory and the fire department responded to the call but the

By the explosion of a can of naptha, L. Hanson, an employee of the factory, was covered with flames and seriously burned and by a similar explosion Otis Blanchard of the fire department was knocked quite a distance and sustained severe bruises a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and and cuts. Dr. Chase treated Mr. Hanson and he was taken to his home at North for circulars and testing Weymouth and is now considered out of Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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Mrs. Helen M. Atwood, Obituary.

Mrs. Helen Maria Atwood, the wife of the late Rev. Lewis Pease Attwood, was born in the town of Hancock, near Pittsfield, Mass., July 12., 1832. Her life of quiet work came to its earthly close on Friday, March 4, after a few weeks of serious illness. The foneral services were held on Tuesday at her late residence on Tower avenue, South Weymouth, in charge of Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old South Church, of which she was a member. Rev. L. Weston Attwood of the Universalist church also spoke words of warm appreciation as a neighbor and friend. A quartette, compo ed of Gilman B. Loud, Frank E. Loud, Mrs. Joseph Dyer and Mrs. George C. Torrey, rendered "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," "Some Sweet Day," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The body was taken to Pittsfleid on Wednesday for interment beside her husband, who died a little more than two

She is survived by one daughter, Orcelia M. and four sons, the youngest being Rev. Alfred R. Atwood who recently removed from Quincy Point to Patterson,

That unassuming life, long, unselfib, laborious in the ministries of home and church as a pastor's wife in many fields, faithful in its loyalty to her Divine Lord, clear in its judgement, rich in faith, unremitting to the last in co-operation in attractive blending. for those who knew her, a certain charm of individuality Food stuffs are higher and after next somewhat save, in the bright eye, the

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

New German composition books by Charles Harris are now in use by the senior

German class Ruth Bradford, by oversight, was omit ted from the honor list last week.

The cantata "The Building of the Ship which the school has been practising the School will close on March 18 for the

The work of the sewing class of the ninth grades of the Athens and Humphrey schools is showing much improvement. Several new reference books have been

added to the already excellent collection, Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell and Poe. Those of particular interest to a few are First Book of Forestry' by Roth: "Trees of New England" by Dame and Brooks: "Elementary Wood Working" by Foster; "Agriculture for Beginners" by Burkett and "The Ship of State" containing chapters on departments of financial government. The teachers also will be especially interested in "American High Schools" by Brown; "Teaching of History" and Civics" by Borne; "High School Administration" by Hollister; Ed-

ucation for Efficiency" by Davenport. Many scholars, and especially the younger element, who find the lower floor and basement of the building to be rather close quarters for the enjoyment of the too much indifference in regard to this noon recess, see with pleasure the coming warm spring days as it will enable them to enjoy the noon intermission comfortably in the fresh air and to find them-

pionship will be played Friday between the seniors and juniors. Much interest is being aroused, the class cheering sections are getting ready, and a close game is ex-

The basket ball team was defeated by Braintree High, Friday. lg. Ness Alvord, rf

rg, McNab c, Whittaker lf. Edson rf, Scollard Humphrey, la

Score-Braintree 15, Weymouth 12. Goals from floor-Alvord 2, Hawkes, Cate Humphrey, McNab, Whittaker, Edson 3, Referee-Aitken. Timer-Cutter. 20 and 15 minute periods.

HAWKES 10.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the voters of the town of Weymouth and all others who assisted in the great victory at the annual town election. I do not consider it so much a personal victory as a victory for Justice the thousand little wrongs we do. They to begin their canvass of the country, and difficulty started in the iron out building and Fair play. To carry the home ward used for cement and naptha storage, from and the town over such a formable list of spontaneous combustion or some other candidates is an honor of which any man may feel proud. Sincerely,

H. FRANKLIN PERRY.

Weymouth People Should Not Wait There is more Catarrh in this section of the untry han all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incur

able. For a great many years doctors pronounce it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, an by constantly failing to cure with local treatmen pronounced it incurable. Science has proven carrh to be a constitutional disease and therefor uires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to disease, or some other serious form of mucous surfaces of the system. They offer on hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sen

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Many of the troubles that we see com ing down the road toward our farm pass by without stopping.

The windy days of spring are her Rattle a log chain down the chimney and get the soot out before it burns out, and may be burn the house, too.

coats, and the Peter Tumbledown cows will soon show clean flanks for the first ime since last fall. Most folks throw away their felt boots

when holes come in the feet. Just cut the feet off and draw the legs on above your shoes when you have a cold job to do. Those boots have not outlived their usefulness when the feet give way. Try

ervearly and before cold weather goes, they will have difficulty in raising the broods. Some attention must be given especially warm nest boxes provided, and the hens and their broods must be undershelter. During very sever weather a and well protected.

A selected lot of one dozen hens will will care to have hatched, and if the hens are mated to a pure-bred cock he will be the sire of all the chicks hatched on the farm, thus securing uniformity in the color and general characteristics, instead of having chicks of all sizes, shapes and colors, and not of characteristic merit.

Perkins School of which he attended. duction, it is not always the case, some The services were conducted by Rev. R. hens laying better the second year. But, get them laying in the fall.

> By cooking tobacco leaves in water and in combination with lye, an extract is obtained which has been found extremely efficacious as an insect destroyer in horticultural enterprises. Astonishing results have been obtained with flowers and in vineyards.-Indianapolis News.

> If cement is used as a stable flooring a generous supply of bedding should be used. This will serve to protect the floor and the horses' feet and will offset the harm that might come from the tendency of such a floor to gather dampness. The same principle will apply in the use of cement as a floor for the henhouse, particularly during the months when the hens are closely confined therein.

The hiring of a farmhand ought to be regarded as a most important act; yet many farmers are careless about the matter, for which carelessness they, as well asthe hired man, are often brought to

In employing a hand one should not b too exacting as to his aptness and temperament. Still, we would not bind ourselves by any specific agreement to a hand till we first had the opportunity of observing his niable reputation or recommendation.

The raising of more bushels of grain and tous of hay to the acre from a given piece of land serves only to aggravate the ness is opening by the placing of orders | matter of an exhaustion of soil fertility aggregating over 50,000 cases, at prices unless along with the harvesting of th larger yields there goes the adoption of such methods of culture as will enable the soil to maintain its supply of fertilizing elements notwithstanding the heavier draft placed upon it.

The fellow who has been duping folks in some of the eastern states through the hold orders for some time, preferring to sale of a dope which he claims will render poultry immune from the worst ailments While it is not time to predict the next | that afflict them for the rest of their lives s first cousin to that other chap who operated in about the same territory a year or so ago with a spray mixture the application of which he said would protect trees from their several insect and fungous pests for a term of several years.

Those who wish to have the best results breeding should separate at once their best yearling or 2-year-old hens into a breeding flock, and put with them their best cockerels; all the chicks should be hatched from these best selected hens. Those who continue to hatch the eggs that they have in the house at the time the hens wish to set will continue to have an inferior lot of hens, while those who patent, gun metal and glazed kid leathers, prove their flocks and make a greater ing fun for all; Con. Andy Burrell renprofit therefrom .- Agricultural Epitomist. | dered a song by reguest.

Fortunately the raspberry, like the strawberry, is not overly sensitive in re gard to soil, except that it must not be heavy and wet. Any good soil that is well drained and that will produce a good crop of corn or potatoes will produce a good c,op of raspberries. It should be leep and porous so as to furnish plenty of moisture for the roots during a dry but the straight-edged fly will be the more

various angles will be retained from the The shaping of a tree should be done when it is young. The practice of allowing In men's shoes for fall the short vamps | useless limbs to grow only to be sawed or with high toes are to be permanent. The chopped off when the tree is large is a high-toe feature is expected to win favor mistake, as every undesirable limb grown by virtue of the unconstricted room for deprives the other limbs of so much food the toes. There will be extreme forms and nourishment. Begin with the first of this style, but the staple shoe will ob- year and train the tree to the shape desired tain with such concessions to new styles leaving only such branches as will be re-

Lands on the Deleware Peninsula that have been farmed for two and a half centuries are producing larger crop yields and the prospect of their selling is better than was calculated. In fact, the very today than at any former time since thev preponderance of black goods makes the were first turned by the plow. Virginia tans look more exclusive and out of the farms that were old when George Washusual, a situation which appeals to some ington was born are producing bountiful crops when skillfully and intensely cultivated. Csmmercial fertilizers are only in small part responsible for these increased yields. Growing leguminous crops, green manuring, deep plowing and better understanding of soil conditions and requirements are the prime factors in soil im-

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed

Editor of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript. or fishing on Weymouth Great Pond. We can take care of more of the same

> inoffensive citizens, for the sake of a of boats and fish lines into the sacred pond, why not seek to abolish the fish bute a much larger amount of impurity?

The long and short of it is that the vater supply is a fetich to which, apparently, some people think it is proper to sacrifice the rights of all persons, whether the sacrifice really contributes to the purty of the water, or as in this case, it is

Why not get some expert opinions of the subject. I have made some inquiries myself and find that boating and fishing have about as much power to pollute the water supply as soap bubbles would have to overturn Bunker Hill monument. pay taxes and the only privilege we have confiscated. We have no sewers, no lights, and no police protection. To deprive us of this single advantage which we now receive would be something like robbery. The hope of the New England town is the attraction of people by its natural beauty, but if New England townspeople by their narrow and fanatical administrations restrict the enjoyment of

> HENRY A. EYGES, 37 Randolph St.

The Board of Health elected Dr. Geo.

E. Emerson, chairman and Nelson B. Glad- | the election. win, secretary The Selectmen have appointed the fol-

the Court rules that there is a difference in the duties of a Constables and Police officer they have this additional appointment. There is more to come in the way

March 8, at 2.30. A large number of Lue Stuart Wadsworth, National Aide, Mrs·Olive White; Pres. of Corps No 60 E. Smith, Treas., not being able to be present at Installation was present for the Installing Officer of the Corps, Mrs.

At 6.45 about 135 Veterans, W. R. C. nembers and guests adjourned to the panquet hall where tables were laden with good things to eat in charge of the South Weymouth ladies, Mrs. Jennie Bates,

with a hoquet from the supper committee in honor of her birthday. The entertainment closed by all singing "America." Arrangements were completed in the afternoon meeting for the Town Meeting | Are really choice, and no mistake;

at 2 o'clock.

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Commercial Street, E. Weymouth, Mass. 51 1t TO LET-2 flat house at 26 Central Street, So Weymouth; lower flat consists of 5 rooms and bath; upper 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. A. O. Crawford. 51 ti

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GATHERED UP.

A fresh youth with more money than

he can take care of isn't afflicted that way Being diplomatic is simply striving in a the following chairman of the several scientific manner to keep your bread but- | committees in charge: tered on both sides, with an occasional

We are not in this world to do what we wish, but to be willing to do that which it is our duty to do .- Gounod

"Does your husband believe in the separation of the church and the state? The stateman's wife-"I guess so; he never goes to church."-Judge. This old world of ours has a past that

so long as it faces forward we can have a be moving pictures with songs by Ralph boundless hope for it. One of the main reasons why people often do not agree is because they have determined that if there is any agree-

ment to be done it must be done entirely by the other party. No one thing more surely indicates the in the library. These include "A Set of educated and refined person than the American Poets," including the works of manner of speech of that peason Even in asking the simplest question the tone and pronunciation betray good breeding

> wants is bound to be successful." "Not half so much as 'he man who knows how to get what he wants."-Cleveland Leader. Don't croak. Leave that to frogs and stagnant pools. A few croakers though are necessary in every community to

"The man who knows just what he

Imogene-"I know papa is cross and surly sometimes and says things that are unjust, but you should judge him, Philip, by his best." Philip-"Oh, 1 do dear. You are his best.

live men are advancing.

things, Jane!" said the mistress, admiringly, to her maid. Then, glancing at the glossy linen, she continued in a tone The deciding game for the class cham- of surprise: "O, but I see they are all "Yes", replied Jane, "and I'd do all

> tral Christian Advocate. "Prisoner," said the justice, "you are charged with having struck the defend-"Yes, judge; I poked him, but he called

ne a liar.

"That's no excuse. "Well, judge, it was my first experience what do you do in such cases?"-Judge's It is not necessary to strike a mirror with a hammer to smash it, nor is it necessary to be a highwayman to destroy moral sense. To ruin the mirror it is

the quicksilver with a pin again and again

morrow, till it refuses to reflect. So of

take the worth from the kingly conscience and rob it of use and value .- H. W.

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Fifty-Eighth Annual Fair.

The fifty-eighth annual fair of the Fair-

The fair opened yesterday afternoon

with attractive tables and booths with

Faucy table, Mrs. Charles Harrington;

variety, Mrs. W. A. Wheaton; cake, Mrs.

mount Cemetery Circle of East Weymouth

is now on at Odd Fellows opera house.

The evening's entertainment was in two parts. First J. W. Maynard, the blind musician and entertainesr and second a humorous sketch by Dadman and John-The fair will continue this afternoon and evening with supper in charge of Mrs none of us can be wholly prond of. But | Nettie Grover and the entertainment will

> Flint and Alfred Thebau. Laid at Rest. The funeral of R. Herman, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brooks of East Braintree, was held from his home Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. The flowers were many and beautiful, including a large piece from the 3rd and 4th grade of Jonas

Roberts of M. E. Chnrch. The burial was at the Mount Wollaston cemetery. By our lonely fireside There stands a vacant Chair, He who so long filled it Is an angel fair.

Called him back again. He was gentle, pure and lovely, Humble, meek and mild, Pure and uncomplaining, Was this little child. measure the rate of progress at which Loved by all that knew him,

Fitted fair for Heaven,

Then to dwell with man;

God, who gave him to us,

Good beyond compare:

Shoe Industry.

from day to day whether it will be called

upon to sell heavy goods or to advance the

new spring styles. With the assurance of

All that is left to us Is his vacant chair, Another week ends with no increase in activity of the boot and shoe trade. The uncertainties of the weather unsettles the "How nicely you have ironed these market. The retail trade does not know

continued spring weather some of the problems will be solved. That the movement of spring goods has yours just like that if I had time."-Cennot been all that could be desired is claimed by the trade, and salesmen are grief. still trying to secure supplementary orders Dealers have waited for better prices and withheld orders that should have been placed long since. At the same time shops have been very well supplied, up to

now, but work is falling off with the shipment of stock shoes. The uncertainty over prices will probably be dispelled a soon as the new season commences and wholesalers begin to get orders. It is reported that next season's bus that are practically unchanged. There are some indications of even easier figures. only necessary to go behind it and scratch | From these transactions it is interpreted that some dealers have confidence in the future, and have to antedate the salesman in placing contracts. Salesmen are about

it is intimated that wholesalers may with watch the trend of the markets. season, it seems to be understood that patent and dull leathers will lead for both men and women. Salesmen with new samples will be abroad in a few days, and

the samples have been designed to make Cloth-topped boots will be given more prominence in the goods manufactured for the autumn and winter trade. The samples show an increase of these styles, and the past experiences have proved their desirability. Shoe manufacturers are hinting that with more cloth and less leather, it ought not to cost quite so much to probe easier. But some good textiles will be

The cloth-topped boots are to be peculiarly feminine. The vamps will be of as commonly the case, but the cloth tops will include velvet, silk, satin in the more elaborate construction, and corkscew weaves of colors and black in the boots for street wear. The boots in black will be stylish enough for dress occasions. It is evident that buttons are to be used on the majority of women's boots, though lace boots can be obtained. A variety of decorative effects not possible with laces can be secured by the use of buttons. Some button tops will have scalloped flies

as will be attractive without offending the tained later on. conservative wearer. Manufacturers of shoes are surprised at the growing demand for tan goods,

general. The "jib-top" or slanting top in

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that cures a cold in one des

classes of trade-Boston Transcript.

those examples of sentimental science, which seems to be peculiar to New England towns and threatens to interfere with the comfort and property rights of false notion of hygiene.

an imaginary advantage.

If the hens are allowed to hatch chicks hen can not keep the chicks sufficiently is that of using the lake. Take that away warm unless she is in a warm location from us and our property is practically

av as many eggs as the average farmer

The period of a hen's usefulness depends altogether on the hen. While the first year is usually the best for egg proas a rule, one will get the greatest number of eggs from a given number of fowls by having the pullets hatched early. March and April are the best months, so as to

characteristics, or knew him by unde

provement.

Dear Sir :- The warrant for the annual town meeting of the town of Wevmouth contains a clause calling for the abolition of all further permits to allow boating As one of the dwellers on the shore of the pond, I desire to protest against any such action. The proposition is one of

Before legistating against the insertion The farm animals are shedding their themselves, who unquestionably contri-Or why not line the pond with porcelain so as to save the fastidious inhabitants from drinking out of a basin of ordinary Odd Fellows Hall, E. Weymouth, If finder will

On the other hand, we lake dwellers these advantages it cannot but react to the detriment of the best interests of the

South Weymouth

Town Officers. Most of the persons elected for Town Officers last Monday have qualified for their respective positions and several of the boards have met and reorganized. The Selectmen and Overseers of the Hall. Poor have chosen Edward W. Hunt as chairman and Bradford Hawes, secretary The School Committee have chosen Reardon, secretary.

lowing Police officers: Lawrence Dunn, Nelson B. Gladwin, Albert M. Newcomb, George W. Nash, Arthur H. Pratt, Thomas Fitzgerald, Patrick Butler, Fred L. Glover, Albert J. Osgood, Hosea D. Farrar, Lawrence E. Schoffeld, Michael Allen, John D Walsh, Charles B. Trask, George W. Conant, J. F. Condrick, W. H. Trask, C. H. Holbrook, Sylvanus B. Richmond, Lawrene J. Brennan, C. C. Tinkham, John Maguire of Weymouth and Amos J. Loring of Braintree. Several of the above were already elected as Constables but as

of organizing and mapping out of the work of 1910. W. R. C. Notes. The regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. No. 10s, was held in G. A. R. Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon, members were present also the following named guests: Past Dept. Pres., Mrs.

of Hingham, Mrs. Cora Townsend, also the Sec'v and Cond. of Hingham Corps. A busy afternoon was spent. Mrs. Mary the first time since, and was installed by Wadsworth spoke encouragingly of the good work that Corps No. 102 is doing, and also said that one thing that made the W. R. C. work so grand was the quiet way in which the relief work is done, not only in our towns but in the Soldier's Home, they are doing much to bring cheer and comfort to the Veterans. She also encouraged patriotism. Every school in the Philippines gives the flag salute every morning and out of doors when the weather permits. This was accomplished through a patriotic superintendent.

The evening's entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Lottie Richards and consisted of solos by Miss Alice Goodnow, Time will bring to every one, accompaniest, Miss Jessie E. Morrill; select the best hens only for producing Reading by Com. Oliver Burrell; Harthe eggs for hatching and mate them monica duet by Brown Brothers; last but properly as described, will continue to im- not least, came the "Sweet Family," giv-

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ing friends in Springfield. -William Preston has gone to Canada where he has taken a position. -Mrs. Frank Mayo will entertain the Elmwood whist club at her home, on

Webb street, this afternoon. -The smelts have made their apperance in the brook, which is a forernmer of

-Judge James H. Flint has been confined to the house this week the result of an accident. He was boarding a wagon when he slipped, his leg striking the

-The funeral of Mr. James E. Johnson took place from his late residence on Allen street, Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Roberts of the M. E. church. The bearers were Adoniram Joy, Oscar Wilder, Amos J. Loring and Joseph W. Blanchard. The interment was at Village cemetery.

nue, who has been seriously ill, is now -Mrs. Maria Pratt is confined to th ouse with an atttack of the grip. -Alfonzo D. Linton is out again after

-Mrs. Thomas Spillane of Field ave

s recent severe illness. -Edwin P. Watts, a well known local business man, and Sadie F. Wade were married at 16 Commercial street, Sunday evening. Rev. T. Morrison of Marsh field perfomed the ceremony in the pre sence of a few of the friends of the

couple. Mr. and Mrs. John McAlvene of Brockton, attended the couple. -John L., the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick of 242 Hayward street, died at the Infant's hospital, Boston yesterday. The funeral will take place this afternoon. Interment will be at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

-Mrs Caroline Norton of Denver, Col. who recently returned from a trip to Europe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiliam E. Field of Elm Knoll road -Mr. Micheal O'Connor, a native an

up to within a few years a resident of this place, died at his home in Campello vesterday. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Emmet and Charles O'Connor A sister, Mrs. Mary E. Mooney of Cam pello and two brothers, John O'Connor o this place and Charles O'Connor o

Chicago, Ill -James H. Dwyer, brother of Repre sentative John F. Dwyer of this place brother. He was re-elected selectman and assessor of Abington, receiving the largest vote of any of the candidates, 606 to 442 for the next highest candidate. -Herbert Chandler is about again after

severe attack of the mumps. -In the probate court held at Quincy Wednesday, Jndge James H. Flint allowed e will of John Phillips and Walter A is housekeeper, Mrs. Emily P. Thayer, receives \$1000, Mattie Phillips, wife of W. A. Phillips, Esther and Fredick, child- W. T. Holbrook. ren of W. A. Phillips, Alida P. Sherman All the rest goes to the four sone, John

-Mrs. Maria K. Wallace, who is in her ll at her home on Allen street, East Brainhysician in charge states that she has about an even chance for recovery. -Died, in Weymouth, March 10, Alms Crane Johnson, daughter of Burton F and Jennie L. Johnson, aged 22 years, months, 26 days. Funeral from her late

home 20 Phillips street, Sunday, at 2.3

Union Church Notes. On Sunday morning, March 13th, Rev Thomas Simms of Braintree will occupy

preach a special sermon, which will be in eeping with the anniversary services of he afternoon, entitled: "The Church in

the Community. 14 at Wessagussett club. The Centennial Celebration of the first oint meeting of the citizens of East Braintree and Weymouth, to take action

worship, will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, March 13th. There will be a short historical address by the President of the Weymouth Historical Society and an anniversary sermon by the pastor. An enlarged choir will render some splendid, old-time music. The musical part of the program will be under the leadership of Mr. John Murray Whitcomb of South Weymouth, and Mr John Herman Loud, Fellow of the Amer

the organ. At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr Loud has consented to give a short recital

change with the pastor. Mr. Simms will

about procuring a church, for religious

Baptist Church Notes. The Conundrum supper and entertainment given by the Y. P. S. C. E. last Friday evening was well patronized. The entertainment consisted of the following numbers : piano duet, Lawrence French and Mildred Wright; Reading, Miss Shaw; vocal duet, Francis and Mand Godfrey; duet, Miss Helen Sulis and Mrs.

age Wednesday evening. George Moore September 24, 1823 and the greater of Boston, was present and gave a very part of her life was spent in that town

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The 2d annual fair and sale for the penefit of the Pond Plain improvement society will be held in their hall on Pond Plain March 23, 24, 25, evenings only. We propose to set out new trees, flx up and beautify Fountain square, also plot of ground on corner of Thicket and Pond of her grandmother, Mrs. Wetherell.

-H. W. Dyer is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in Florida and from there he will go to Cuba.

-Sherman Troy, a former resident of this town but now of Bangor, Maine. spent Sunday in town. -Miss Helen Shaw spent the week end with her parents in Roslindale

-Miss Emmie Turner of Rock'and, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Ella DeRusha of Main street. -Misses Eva and Alice Beltring o Middle street, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beltring of Dorchester. -Mrs. Samuel Vinal of Torrey street,

entertained guests from Norwell on Sun--Mrs. John C. Poole who has been spending the past week with her parents, week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell, has returned

-A baby girl was born recently to Mr and Mrs. Carl Sherman of Torrey street.

-The Wildey Lodge held its regular whist party last Friday evening. The orchestra of six pieces did good work. prizes were awarded to Miss Alice It consisted of J. H. Tower cornet, Mrs. Barnes and Jason Occutt, Miss Nellie | T. Ray Blanchard, Mr. Dunbar and Mr Love getting the highest number of points | Nason, violins, Mr. Core bass viol, Mr for any lady present. The next party will be held February 18.

-The G. R. C. Girls of the Union church held a little comedy last Tuesday evening, entitled "Aunt Susan Jones" which drew a large number of their friends. The affair was in charge of Miss Ruth Wright. After the play, ice- grandma's advice very ably. The little

cream and candy were sold Monday evening. The prizes were awarded to Miss Cora Fletcher of Rock- his work land, Miss Lena Loud and Miss Lizzie

Veazie. Following the game refreshments were served. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bass of Conord Junction, N. H., spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bass

-The last meeting of the Fin-de-Ciecle Club was held with Miss Helen Bass last Tuesday evening. The honors were taken v Miss Margaret Nettles and Mrs. Rena Gay. Refreshments were served, followed by vocal and instrumental music. -Mrs. Charles Liley of Front street has returned home after a week's stay with

relatives in Gloucester. -In the Universalist church Tuesday afternoon, G. Loring Briggs of the Floating treat which followed. Master Leslie Hospital of Boston, was speaker of the afternoon, giving a very interesting talk about the Floating Hospital, its doings and its plans. After the talk a collection

-The Norfolk Bowling Club team will entertain the crack Elite Bowling team of Boston this (Friday) evening.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-The monthly business meeting of the

Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houghton spent Sunday with friends in Brockton. -Miss Florence Pratt has returned to

her school in Chelsea after a two week's -Ralph Houghton has opened a grocery

on Pleasant street.

and cake were served by the hostess. A was held in the auditorium of the church,

Sow Are Your Ridness. Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth. Thomas Simms of Braintree will occupy the Union church in ex-

District Supt. Ward officiating.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Whist party Monday evening, March -Geo. Miller is ill at his home or

-Mrs. Martha Walker of Winthron has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Dunbar.

-At the regular monthly meeting of the Wessagussett club held Monday evening two new members were taken in Dr. L. W. Horne gave a very interesting talk on "The Hook Worm." The club celebrates its annual ladies' night this evening in Masonic Hall with a banquet ntertainment and dance.

-Miss Jessie Orr of East Weymouth has been engaged to sing at the Univerican Guild of Organists, will preside at salist church during Mrs. Newtons' forced

> Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Miller over Sunday -Mr. Horne of Beverly was the guest of his brother, Dr. L. W. Horne over -Mrs. A. J. Shaw is visiting her son in

-Mrs. Glines and her twin boys of

Wollaston this week. -On Tuesday evening, March 8, Mrs Harriet A. Moulton passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Jones on Shaw street, after a long illness The Bible Searchers met at the parson- Mrs. Moulton was born in Scituate helpful and instructive talk on "Faith in For the past twelve or fourteen years, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs Jones. Besides this daughter she leaves a son, John Moulton of East Weymouth and three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Stoddard

of Portsmouth, R. I., Mrs. Martha Kerney and Mrs. Marion Cushing of Boston. Funeral services were held at her late home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Dix of the Universalist church, officiated. Burial was at High street cemetery, South Hingham. -Miss Gladys Wollaston is the guest

-The Universalist Men's Club were the guests of the Men's club of the Universalist church of South Weymouth on Tuesday evening. -Miss Nellie Powers is the guest of

Miss Viola Tirrell this evening at the Omega Sigma Club in Brookline. -William T. Seabury has purchased a new driving horse

-Miss Emma Palmer of Salem is i town this week -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Viles of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vining over Sundyay.

-Mr. Rich of Brattleboro, Vt., formerly of the Athens school force, was the guest of W. E. Beane over Sunday. -Arthur Alden and Geo. Walker have been on a business trip down Maine this

-At the Pilgrim church Wednesday evening about two hundred people attended the Old Folks concert given by the choir assisted by all available singers -Miss Nellie Love of Main street spent in the village. All the company were Friday as the guest of friends in Water- dressed in old style costumes, varied as to style and color though all were handsome and suitable for the occasion. An

Hayden piano. The quartette deserves remarkable in the fact of being over eighty years of age and still in good voice. Mrs. John Teylor in her solo was all to the good as is usual with anything she

does. Miss Priscilla Alden sang and acted tots Misses Blanchard and Smythe were -Miss Katherine Allen of Pond street, fine in there songs and were a picture in was hostess for the Jolly Eight Club last | themselves. The tymist, A. J. Sidelinger may be congratulated on the success of

> he hospital Wednesday. -Mrs. W. A. Drake was the guest of Mrs. Loring at her home in Somerville on Tuesday.

-Mrs. Wm Wilde returned home from

-On Thursday evening of last week he entertainment provided for the second night of the Universalist fair was a complete success. The Kinder Symphony Orchestra, led by Mrs. John Taylor opened the program with Miss Bertha Estes at the piano and Mlss Hazel Clark, first violine, the orchestra was sure of encores which they got and responded with popular air. Miss Clark's violin was a musical McCormick as a reader was very entertaining. Next came Clifton Harlow as Cook of South Weymouth, Grand Junior entertainer along different lines and he

was heartily encored. But the star part of the prgram was the Tom Thumb weddiug and it was a beautiful sight to see the little tots dressed as men and women and none were more happy than the children themselves. Pleasure beamed from all their faces and this added much to the enjoyment of the older ones. As the strains of violin and piano were heard

playing the wedding march the bridal Patriarch Curtin of Quincy, accompanied party started from the parlor and marched -Mrs George Hall and daughter Edith, to the stage down the carpeted center of Cambridge spent Sunday with Mrs. aisle. First came the mother of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Holbrook, leaning on the arm of the usher, Master Charles Epworth League was held in the vestry | Wolfe, followed by the bride's grandma, Miss Mary Ford on the arm of the usher Master Clarence Sherman. The ushers returning, took in order the bride's grandpa, Master Irving Keene, the groom's

parents, Miss Hilda Lee and Master Christopher Baily; the groom's grand parents, Miss Evelyn Bailey and Master store in the building recently occupied by Edgar Trefry. After these were stationed in their places on the stage the ushers reand the bridal march was as follows:

number of her young friends at her home | Elaine Ross and Miss Myrtle; the brideson Washington street Friday evening. maids, Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Mar- flowers and other gifts. Refreshments Amongst those present were:-Catherine garet Killen; the maid of honor, Miss of cake and fruits were served. The din-Pratt, Eleanor Blanchard, Ada Gardiner, Mary Hesse and last of all the bride, Miss ing room was prettily arranged, the prin-Helen Baker, Viola Martin, Ardice White, Tiny Mite personated by Miss Bernice cipal decoration of the table being a centre-Susie Pratt, Pauline Tirrelle, Marion Stiles on the arm of her father, Master piece, representing Lieut. Peary planting Tisdale, Edith Newcomb, Dorothy Drink- Addison Dingwall. They were met at water, Helen Cass, Mae Belcher, Lena the alter by the groom, Mr. Oh. So. Small Cudworth and Rea Sprague. Ice cream personated by Master Clifford Stiles, his best man, Master Herbert Keene and the very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. minister, Master Percy Ames. The costending only to Jackson square, of one -The Ladies' Aid served a supper to tumes of the ladies were beautiful and store and walking to South Weymouth the church and its friends in the vestry the men wore the conventional evening for as small an article as a spool of cotton Thursday evening. After a social hour, dress. Each and all acted and looked the and the small number of families then rethe last quarterly conference of the year parts and a prettier sight never was witnessed in the vestry before. The children did much credit to the committee who

had worked so faithfully, and it can well friends

FAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-This is the last night of the Cemeter air at Odd fellows opera house. -Grant and Hayes world's progressive moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday night: new features, new songs. Performance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to

all parts of the town at close of perform -The Annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery Association was adjourned to meet at the rooms of the Sav ings Bank Thursday evening, the 17th at 7.45. A full attendance of owners of lots is desired. Don't forget 7.45 next Thursday night

-Mrs. James Davis is ill at her home on Commercial street. -Miss Jane Maynard has accepted a position in the office of the store of the Humphrey Bros.

-Mr. Goodwin and family who have been living on Commercial street, have ecently moved to Weymouth. -Miss Ethel Bartlett has accepted a position in the office of the George E

Keith Co. factory

-George McGowan who has been corfined to his home on Commercial street with illness, is able to be out again. -Ralph D. Flint entertained members of the Epworth League at his nome on Commercial street last Monday evening, the occasion being the monthly usiness meeting and social of the League. The first hour was devoted to business. Plans are being made for holding an dent of the Ladies' Social circle. These entertainment in the near future, and a reports show the past year to have been ommittee of four, Miss Etta Thompson a very successful one in all departments as chairman, Miss Mildreth Bates, Miss and the various activities to be in a healthy Nellie Purchase and Miss Ethel Bartlett, and prosperous condition. Six members was appointed to aid in carrying out of the church have died during the year, these plans. A nomination committee nine have removed by certificate to other was also appointed for the election of churches. Four new members have been officers. Edward Andrew was chosen as received by transfer and twenty-four on chairman of the membership committee A social hour was then held. Music, elected as stewards: John W. Bates, B. both vocal and instrumental, was rendered | B. Sylvester, Chas. W. Joy, Jos. A. Cushand the company spent a most enjoyable ing, M. P. Ford, E. M. Carter, F. N time in packing a trunk. Mrs. Flint as- Pratt, L. W. Bates, J. Q. Goodspeed, Geo.

-On February 24th Jeremiah Moran W. H. Pratt, M. P. Ford, W. A. Wheaton, who had just passed the 84th year of life had a fall at his home on Water street Denbroeder, W. E. Ames, Charles Harwhich resulted in a broken hip and other njuries from which he passed to the beond last Tuesday. Mr. Moran was a native of Ireland but came to this country when 22 years of age, entered the employ | the present pastor for the fifth year. of the Weymouth Iron Co. and was the last survivor of the expert puddlers of that company. The business in which he was engaged gave renumerating wages and that coupled with habits of industry and economy placed the deceased in comfortable financial circumstances with

good property holdings when the Iron Co ceased to exist. The wife who had been a co-worker with Mr. Moran in establishing the home passed away several years ago and also two daughters and a son. There are remaining two sons, Frank and Jerry of New York and three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius O'Neal, Miss B. E. Moran, a noted soprano soloist, and Miss Kate Moran, also several grand held this morning at the Immaculate at the St. Francis Xavier cemetery

-Ths house now occupied by Mrs. Mitchell, on Cedar street, has been bought of the evening however was the "Tale of by James Davis, who intends to move in

an operation for appendicitis at the City Libby, Sheldon Lewis, and Stanton Newhospital, is rapidly improving and will come home Saturday.

occupied by Mr. Perry, who has moved sale. Forty-two dollary were netted for to Lynn. Mr. Ross has recently moved into its lower story. -Mildred French will give an organ

recital in the Methodist church next week -On Wednesday evening Wompatuck encampment, No. 18, I.O.O.F., gave a smoke talk to Odd Fellows in this encampment district. Just after eight o'clock the rooms were thrown open and visiting brothers admitted. A large delegation from Manet Encampment of Quincy attended. Extended remards were made by Past Grand Patriarchs Joseph Belcher of Randolph and Louis A. Warden Samuel Woods, Jr., and District Deputy Chif Patriarch Charles Woods of Quincy. Chief Patriarch George Bagley, Senior Warden J. P. Hunt, and Past Grand Charles Merritt of South Weymouth, also made remarks. Two enjoyable features of the evening were excellent banjo and harmonica selections by

Patriarch Barron of Quincy, and the exhibition of the "poetry of motion" by by Patriarch Barron. All in all, it was one of the pleasantest evenings spent by Odd Fellows in East Weymouth for a -One of the coming events of the sea-

son is a Colonial ball (juvenile) under the direction of Miss Merritt, to be held next month in Town hall, date not yet fixed, but probably the 22nd. -Miss Gettenback, who has been visit-

ing Miss Mildred Gibson, has returned to her home in Bath, Me.

-Mrs. Wealthy B. Osborne observed her eighty-eighth birthday, Monday at her -Mrs. Irwin Hawes is ill at her home turned for the bride and her attendants home on Myrtle street, where she has resided since 1850. During the afternoon -Miss Pearl Hutchinson entertained a The two ushers, the flower girls, Miss and evening friends and neighbors, who came to congratulate her, brought many the flag at the North Pole. Mrs. Osborne were paths for roads, Broad street ex-

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TELEPHONE WEYMOUTH 57.

held Wednesday night with a full attendance. Reports were received from the pastor, the Sunday school supt., the president of the Epworth league and the presi-

confession of faith. The following were sisted by other ladies served refreshments | L. Bates, Geo. L. Hirtle, Mrs. Jennie and the guests on retiring expressed their | Goodspeed, Jennie Whiton, Carrie Sylvesgratitude for the pleasant evening which ter, Marion Denbroeder, Cemira Raymond.

The following were elected trustees DON'T DELAY. W. J. Dunbar, Arthur Cunningham, C. R. rington, Charles Chubbuck Jr. Bishop Necly, who is to preside at the

30, was unanimously requested to return Congregational Church Notes. The next supper and social of the Ladies Social Union will be held next

Wednesday evening, March 16. The entertainment will consist of a drama given under the direction of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters. The chapel was well filled last Friday night at the "Bunny entertainment" given by the members of the primary depart-

ment of the Sunday school for the benefit of their library fund. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Joseph Sampson, who was assisted by Mrs. Florence Corthell, Miss Persis Tuttle and Miss Josie Commings. Two songs, "Footprints" children. Funeral services are being and "Little Bunny," were sung by the little girls of the school. "Polly Par-Conception church and the burial will be son's Party" was given by Sylvia Canterbury, Christine Carter, Esther Leonard, -Mrs. S. W. Burrell has been spending | Margaret Ralston. Hazel Dunbar, Cora a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Cowing, Edith Taylor, Melissa Hollis, Grace Taylor, Marion Batchelder, and Florence Ralston. The principal feature Peter Rabbit," in which the "bunnies" were represented by Sallie Clark, Mary -Julian Merchant, who has undergone | Hoffman, Rachel Sampson, Channing comb, and Farmer McGregor by Elmer Sampson. The story was read by Mrs -Mr. Starr, of Roxbury, has moved Fannie Orr. At the close of the enterinto the house on Myrtle street formerly tainment, ice cream and candy were for

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The L. B. S. will meet this atternoon Friday) with Mrs. Justin Taylor. have recently been visiting relatives in Spring Shirt Waists.

-A party of young ladies from the Heights enjoyed the play "Ben Hur" last Wednesday afternoon. -A. E. Lambert has been on a short business trip through Maine and New Hampshire this week.

'Rainbow Club" last Saturday evening. -Benjamin Richards is spending a few days with relatives of Newton. -Miss Clara Cole of Somerville, called on friends in town last Snnday. -C. L. Bradford entertained a number

of his gentlemen friends last Tuesday

-Miss. Frieda Ries entertained

-- Mrs. Caroline Walker of Ballad Vale, aged 79 years, passed away at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Sladen last Sunday morning after a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Walker spent the greater part of her life in Ballad Vale and occasionally visited her daughters of this place. The interment took place at

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day of December.

of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction ed.

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6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then notes. every 30 mins. to 9.30 P. M., then to.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. On arriving in Monrovia he drove Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, to his own house. To Mallock he is-8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same

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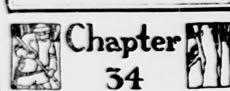
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ow took steps to deflect into the channel recently dredged to Stearn's bayou the mass of the logs racing downstream from Redding. He estimated that he had still two hours or so in

At which to do the work, This at first be succeeded in doing, and very successfully as affecting the pressure on the jam below. To the crew working in the channel dredged through to Stearn's bayou the affair was that of driving a rather narrow and swift stream, only exaggerated. A large proportion of the timbers found their way into the bayou. Those that continued on down the river could hardly have much effect on the jam. As yet only the advance of the big jam had arrived at the dredged

channel. "We can't keep this up when the main body hits us!" Orde panted to Jim Denning. "We'll have to do more pile driver work."

He made a rapid excursion to the Boom camp, whence he returned with thirty or forty men.

"Here, boys," said he, "you can keep these logs moving in this channel for a couple of hours." Orde now returned to the jam, where, on the pile driver, the tugs and the

booms he set methodically to strengthening the defenses. But shortly the water began to rise again, this time fairly by leaps. For the hundredth time the frail wooden

defenses opposed to millions of pounds were tested to the very extreme of their endurance. The network of chains and cables tightened, drawing snapping point. Suddenly, almost without warning. the situation had

become desper-And for the first time Orde com-

He shook his hist pletely lost his against the menacpoise and became fluently profane. He shook his fist against the menacing logs; he apostrophied the river, the high water, the jam, the deserters, Newmark and his illness, ending in a general anathema against any and all

streams, logs and floods. "Well," said Tom North, "he's good and mad this time." At the dredged channel Orde saw the rivermen standing idle, and, half blind with anger, he burst upon them. Then he stopped short and stared. Square across the dredged channel and completely blocking it lay a single span of an iron bridge. Behind it the logs had, of course, piled up in a

"Where in h- did that drop from?" cried Orde. "Come down on top the jam," explained a riverman. Orde, suddenly fallen into a cold tage, stared at the obstruction, both

jam, which dammed back the water.

fists clinched at his side. "That about settles it," said Welton. "Settle!" cried Orde. "I should think

Welton smiled quaintly. "Don't you know when you're lick-"Licked, h-!" said Orde. "We've

"What can you do?" "I'll blow her up with powder."

"Ever try to to blow up iron?" "There must be some way."

"Oh, there is," replied Welton, "of course-take her apart bolt by bolt and nut by nut."

"Send for the wrenches, then!" snapped Orde. "But it would take days. It would be too late. It would do no good." "Perhaps not," interrupted Orde,

work—First Monday of February, first Monday game? If you'll get that bridge out in two days I'll hold the jam." "You can't hold that jam two hours." "That's my business. Will you send for lanterns and wrenches and keep on the telephone.

During the next two days the old scenes were all relived, with back of all. I'd been vaccinated recently. And

them the weight of the struggle that of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues divers and protesting owners were fell- Bobby?" ed and sharpened. Even the inviolate government supply was commandeer-

Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin Then all at once, as though a faucet had been turned off, the floods slack-

Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail moving in strange and distorted sur-Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding- roundings. He heard himself repeating to each of a number of wavering. gigantic figures the talismanic words that had accomplished the dissolution of the earth for himself, "They've opened the channel." At last be felt hard planks beneath his feet, and, shaking his head with an effort, be made out the pilothouse of the Sprite and a hollow eyed man leaning against "They've opened the channel, CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH, Marsh," he repeated. "I guess that'll For BRAINTREE—week days—6.00, 6.20, 7.00

A. M., then every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M.
(Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then

Same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every to mins. to 13.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 Stages of the jam, he gave scant thought to the errand on which be able to perceive. Even should the riv- ally. Our resources are all tied up." every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as salvaging, untangling and sorting would more than eat up the profits of For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30, the drive. Orde would then be forced

> sued orders. "Go to the office and tell them I am

ill," said he, "and then hunt up Mr. Heinzman. I want to see him immediately." The German entered rather red and

for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.15 A. M., breathless, surprised to find Newmark

"Heinzman," said he, "in three weeks at the latest Orde will come to FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, you asking for a renewal of the notes 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.
5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30. 9.30 P.M.,
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"All righdt," agreed Heinzman. "He'll probably offer you a higher curity." interest. You must refuse that. Then Pretty security for the loss of a



in the wrong.

of the first clerk.

"He is at home ill."

came due in ten days.

"Mr. Lambert."

the inner room

committally.

Orde papers.'

scribed herein."

other year.'

mortgage?"

proceed next.

"To foreclose."

"Well, who's in charge?"

"So you're the boss, eh?"

Orde passed through the grill into

"Hello, Lambert," he addressed the

individual seated at Heinzman's desk.

"Yes, I'm the boss," said he non

"Heinzman holds some notes due

Lambert struck a bell, and to the

bookkeeper who answered he said,

"John, bring me those Newmark &

The clerk returned and handed to

Lambert a long manila envelope. Lam-

"Note for \$75,000 with interest at 10

per cent. Interest paid to Jan. 10.

Mortgage deed on certain lands de-

"I want to renew the note for an

"Can't do it," replied Lambert. "Mr

Heinzman gave me especial instruc-

tions in regard to this matter just be

"But I'll give him 12 per cent for an-

"He said not to renew even if you

"What does he intend about this

"Where's your telephone?" Orde

He tried in vain to get Heinzman at

his house. The bell had been removed.

Orde left the office at a loss how to

"There's the year of redemption on

that mortgage," he reminded himself.

"We may be able to do something in

he added whimsically, with a laugh at

himself. He became grave. "Poor

Joe," he said. "This is pretty tough on

him. I'll have to make it up to him

somehow. I can let him in on that

California deal when the titles are

Chapter 35

RDE did not return to the office.

tion. He spent the rest of the after-

noon about the place playing with

Bobby. Three or four times he called

up Carroll by telephone. After dinner

they sat on the porch until Bobby's

bedtime. Orde put his small son to

bed and sat talking with the youngster

as long as his conscience would permit.

Suddenly Orde leaned forward, his

senses at the keenest attention. After

a moment he arose and quietly walked

toward the open window. Just as he

reached the casement and looked out

a man looked in. The two stared at

"Good Lord, Heinzman!" cried Orde.

"What are you doing here?" he de-

"Dake me somewheres," he whis-

pered hoarsely. "I haf broke quaran-

"What do you mean by coming here

Heinzman began to blubber and cried

"I haf somedings to say to you." He

grasped Orde by the arm. "Dey are

dere mit shotguns to kill me if I broke

quarantine. And I haf left my daugh-

ter, my daughter Mina, all alone to

come and tell you. And now you don't

"Come with me," said Orde briefly.

Heinzman sat down on a nail keg

Orde looked at him curiously. He

was half dressed, without a collar, his

thin hair unkempt. His eyes burned

bright as though from some internal

"Ach, Orde," cried the German, "I

comes in and saves my Mina when

the others runs away you, my best

friends! It is schrecklich! She vas

the noblest, the best! She might take

the disease; she might die. It vas no-

ble." He shuddered "My Mina left to

"That is all right," said he. "Now

"No," cried Heinzman. "Listen to

"Dot money I never lent you. No!

came from your partner, Newmark."

"What?" Orde asked in bewilder-

"Den ven you could not pay the

"Why do you come to tell me now?"

"Because for more than one year

he tool shed and lit a lantern.

"What is it?" asked Orde.

die all alone!"

Orde nodded.

Orde rose to his feet.

let me get you home."

He led the way around the house to

and exposing my house to infection?"

Then he retired to the library.

each other not two feet apart.

tine, and dey vill be after me."

aloud in greatest agony:

He felt unwilling to face New-

mark until he had a little more

thoroughly digested the situa-

that time. I don't know just what,"

fore his daughter was taken sick."

other year," Orde explained.

offered higher interest."

bert spread its contents on his knee.

Heinzman will renew the notes."

"Oh, I ain't backing oudt. egin suit in toreclosure "All righdt," repeated Heinzman, a little listlessly. "Do you think be vill hold that jam? I got lots of logs in that jam. If it goes out I vill lose a

heap of money." "Well, you'll make quite a heap on this deal," said Newmark carelessly. "Suppose he holds it," said Heinzman, pausing. "I hate like the mischief to joomp on him." Newmark looked at the German

sharply. "I suppose you know just how deep you're in this?" "Ob, I ain't backing oudt," negarived Heinzman-"not a bit." Little by little the water went down, The pressure, already considerably relieved by the channel into Stearn's bayou, slackened every hour. Orde, still half dazed with his long delayed sleep, drove back along the marsh road to town. Orde began to review the sit-

uation. As Newmark had accurately foreseen, he came almost immediately to a realization that the firm would not be able to meet the notes given to Heinzman. Orde had depended on the profits from the season's drive to enable him to make up the necessary amount. Those profits would be greatly diminished if not wiped out entirely by the expenses, both regular and irregular, incurred in holding the

"I'll have to get an extension of time," said Orde to himself. "Of course Joe will let me have more time on my own personal note to the firm. And Heinzman surely ought to. I saved a lot of his logs in that jam. And if he doesn't want to I guess an offer of a little higher interest will fetch him." Finally he pulled up opposite the Orde house, sprang up the walk and

into the front door. "Hello, sweetheart!" he called cheer-The echoes alone answered him. He cried again and yet again, with a growing feeling of disappointment that Carroll should happen to be from home. A moment later Mary, the Irish servant girl, came through the dining room, caught sight of Orde, threw her apron over her head and burst into extravagant demonstrations of grief.

"What is it, Mary?" he asked very straightened out." quietly. But the girl only wept the louder. Orde sprang forward to shower her with questions. These elicited nothing but broken and incoherent fragments concerning "the missus," "oh, the sad day!" At this moment Bobby appeared from the direction of the kitchen. Orde, frantic with alarm, fell upon his son. Bobby could only mumble something about "smallpox" and "took mamma away with doctor."

"Where, where?" cried Orde. At this moment a calm, dry voice broke through the turmoil. Orde looked up to see Dr. McMullen standing in the doorway.

"It's all right," said the doctor: "Your wife was exposed to smallpox and is at my house to avoid the danger of spreading contagion. She is not

"Where was she exposed?" "Down at Heinzman's. You know or perhaps you don't-that old Heinzman is the worst sort of anti-vaccination crank. Well, he's reaped the reward.

"Has he smallpox?" asked Orde. "No; his daughter Mina, Lord knows where she got it. Mrs. Orde happened to be with her when she was taken with the symptoms that begin the disease. As a neighborly deed she remained with the girl. Of course no one could tell it was smallpox at that time. Next day, however, the characteristic rash appeared on the thighs and armpits. I telegraphed to Redding for a nurse. Until she came Mrs. Orde stayed by like a brick. Don't

know what I should have done without her." "When was this?" asked Orde.

"Seven days ago." "How is Mina getting on?" "She'll get well. I suppose I'll have old Heinzman on my hands, though, Emotional old fool. Rushed right in

when he heard his daughter was sick. Couldn't keep him out. And he's been with her or near her ever since." "I'm going to step up to your house and see Mrs. Orde."

"You can telephone ber," said the doctor. He called up Dr. McMullen's house "You're a dear, brave girl, and I'm proud of you," said Orde.

"Nonsense! There was no danger at somebody had to take care of poor ounty Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday had gone before. Pines belonging to Mina until we could get help. How's After lunch Orde went downtown to his office. Newmark came in. "Hello,

Joe!" said Orde, with a slight con-

straint. "Too bad you got sick just at that time. We needed you." "You know I'd have been there if "Well, we had a lively time, you bet, self very far away. He felt himself all right, and got through about by the skin of our

teeth." He arose me! I haf your note for sefenty-five and walked over to Newmark's t'ousand dollars. No?" desk, on the edge of which he I'm not crazy. Sit still! I know my perched. "It's name is on dot note, but the money cost us considerable. I'll have to get an extension on those notes." "What's that?" asked Newmark | note I vas to foreclose and hand ever dot northern peninsula land to Joseph quickly.

"I don't believe | Newmark, your partner." "Impossible!" cried Orde. I'll be able to meet those notes. "I vas to get a share. It vas a So many things trick." have happened"-"But." broke in Newmark, "the now I say to mineself: 'Carl Heinzfirm certainly your assurance

"What's that?" asked cannot do so. I've Newmark quickly. been relying on that you would take them up person-"Can't we raise anything more on

the nothern peninsula timber?" asked "You ought to know we can't!" cried Newmark, with an appearance of growing excitement. "The last seventy-five

thousand we borrowed for me finishes "Can't you take up part of your note?"

"My note comes due in 1885," rejoined Newmark, with cold disgust. "I expect to take it up then. But I can't until then. I hadn't expected anything like this." "Well, don't get hot," said Orde

vaguely. "I only thought that northern peninsula stuff might be worth saving any way we could figure it." "It is all righdt to be smart, but to be "Worth saving!" snorted Newmark. "Well, keep your hair on," said Orde, on whom Newmark's manner man, you vas one dirty scoundrel. You was beginning to have its effect, as vas a thief. It iss all righdt to be Newmark intended it should. "You have my Boom company stock as se-

smart, but to be a thief!" "Why didn't you pull out?" asked "I couldn't!" cried Heinzman pite- Read the Gazette. when the notes are overdue you must, tract like the upper peninsula tim- justv. "He haf me cold. I paid Stan-

a thiet!

ber. I thought you'd surely be able to | ford \$500 for his vote on the charter, and Newmark he know dot. He can pay it," retorted Newmark, now secure prove it. He tell me if I don't do what in the position of putting Orde entirely he say he put me in jail." "Well, I expected to pay it, and I'll "Well, he can still put you in prison,"

pay it yet," rejoined Orde. "I think said Orde "Vot I care?" cried Heinzman, throwing up both his arms. "You and your He seized his hat and departed. wife are my friends. She save my Once in the street, however, his irritation passed. As was the habit of the | Mina. Du lieber Cott! If my daughter had died, vot good iss friends and man, he began more clearly to see money, vot good iss anything? I Newmark's side and so more emdon't vant to live! And ven I sit dere phatically to blame himself. After all, by her always something ask me, 'Vy when he got right down to the essenyou do dot to the peoples dot safe your tials he could not but acknowledge Mina?" His excitement died.

that Newmark's anger was justified. "Mr. Heinzman?" he asked briefly "Have you that note?" asked Orde. "It is at my office for the foreclosure. I vill not foreclose. He can send me "Already?" said Orde. He drummed to the penitentiary."

on the rail thoughtfully. The notes "Telephone Lambert in the morning to give it to me. No-here. Write an order in this notebook. Heinzman wrote the required order.

"I go," said he, suddenly weary. Orde accompanied him down the street and succeeded in slipping him through the improvised quarantine. Morning found Orde still seated in the library chair. His head was sunk forward on his chest; his hands were extended, listless, palms up, along the against our people in ten days," said arms of the chair; his eyes were va-Orde. "I came in to see about their

When the full sun shone into the

cant and troubled.

shadows beneath.

library he aroused himself to change his clothes. Then, carrying those he had just discarded, he slipped out of the house and down the street. He paused only long enough to telephone from the office telling Carroll he would be out of town all day. Then he set out at a long swinging gait over the hills, miles from the village and in the high beech woods. There he sat down, his back to a monster tree. All day long he gazed steadily on the shifting shadows and splotches of sunlight; on the patches of blue sky, the dazzling white clouds that sailed across them; on the waving, whispering frond that overarched him and the deep cool

At evening Orde shook himself and arose. He reached home a little before 6 o'clock. He found Taylor awaiting

"I have things pretty well in shape," the lawver said.

"Then the trouble is over?" asked Orde. "I wouldn't say that," replied Taylor, "but you can rest easy as to the title to your lands. The investigation had no real basis to it. There may have been some small individual cases of false entry, but nothing on which to ground a real attack."

"When can I borrow on it?" "Not for a year or two, I should say. There's an awful lot of red tape to unwind." "Oh," said Orde in some disappoint ment.

Taylor hesitated.
"I have something more to tell you- 25 Taylor hesitated. something that will be painful," said

Orde looked up quickly. "Well, what is it?" "The general cussedness of all this investigation business had me puzzled until at last I made up my mind to do a little investigating on my own account. There was one man behind all this. He was"-"Joe Newmark," said Orde quietly.

"How did you know that?" "I just guessed." "Well, it was Newmark. He tied up the land in this trumped up investigation so you could not borrow on it." "How did he find out I owned any land?" asked Orde. "That I couldn't tell you. Must have been a leak somewhere."

Orde did not wish to return to the office until he had worked his problem out, so to lend his absence the color of naturalness he drove back next morning to the booms. In the evening he went direct to Newmark's.

"Mr. Newmark is out, sir," said Ma

lock and started to close the door.

But Orde thrust his foot and knee in the opening. "I'll come in and wait," said quietly. "Yes, sir; this way, sir," said Mallock, trying to indicate the dining

Orde caught the aroma of tobacco. He turned the knob of the door and entered the library. There he found Newmark in evening dress, seated in a low easy chair beneath a lamp, smoking and reading a magazine. At Orde's appearance in the doorway he looked up calmly, his paper knife poised, keeping the place.

Orde entered the room and mechan ically sat down. "Newmark," Orde began abruptly, " know all about this arrangement you made with Heinzman."

"I borrowed some money from Heinz man for the firm." "Yes, and you supplied that money vourself." Newmark's eyes narrowed.

"Well, what of it?"

didn't you lend it direct?" "Because it looks better to mortgage to an outside holder." "That was not the reason," went on am tortured mit nollenqualle what Orde. "You agreed with Heinzman to you call? hell's tire. You, whose wife divide when you succeeded in foreclos-

"If you had the money to lend why

ing me out of the timberlands given as security. Furthermore, you instructed Floyd to go out on the eve of that blow in spite of his warnings, and you contracted with McLeod for the new vessels, and vou've tied us up right and left for the sole purpose of pinching us down where we couldn't meet those notes. That's the only reason you borrowed the seventy-five thousand on your own account-so we couldn't borrow it to save ourselves." "It strikes me you are interesting, but inconclusive," said Newmark as Orde paused again. "That sort of thing is somewhat of a facer," went on Orde without the

slightest attention to the interjection. "It took me some days to work it out in all its details, but I believe I under stand it all now. I don't quite understand how you discovered about my California timber. That 'investigation'

was a very pretty move." "How the devil did you get on to that?" cried Newmark, startled. "Then you acknowledge it?"

"Why shouldn't I?" Newmark laughed. "Of course Heinzman blabbed." Orde half sat on the arm of his "Now, I'll tell you what we will do in this matter," said he crisply. "We'll follow," said Newmark, "the original program, as laid down by myself. I'm tired of dealing with blundering fools. Heinzman's mortgage will be foreclosed, and you will hand over as per the agreement your Boom com-

Orde stared at him in amazement.

"I must say you have good nerve,"

pany stock."

he said. "You don't seem to realize that you are pretty well tangled up. I don't know what they call it-criminal conspiracy or something of that sort, I suppose. So far from handing over to you the bulk of my property I can send you to the penitentiary." "Nonsense," rejoined Newmark, leaning forward in his turn. "I know you too well, Jack Orde. You're a fool. Do you seriously mean to say that you dare try to prosecute me? Just as sure as you do I'll put Heinzman in the pen too. I've got it on him, cold.

ed little chuckle. "If the man hadn't

He's a bribe giver-and somewhat a

criminal conspirator himself."



How the devil did you get on to that? come to you and given the whole show away you'd have lost every cent you | School at 12.00 m. owned. And for your benefit I'll tell you what you can easily substantiate. I forced him into this dea; with me. I had this bribery case on him. What had the man to gain by telling you? Nothing at all. What had he to lose? Everything-his property, his social position, his daughter's esteem."

cigar. "I'm not much used to giving ad- dance elswhere cordially invited to atvice," he went on, "least of all when | tend, it is at all likely to be taken. But I'l! offer you some. Throw Heinzman over. Let him go to the pen. He's been Sunday crooked and a fool."

He paused a moment to puff at his

"That's what you'd do?" "Exactly that. You owe nothing to Heinzman, but something to what you would probably call repentance, but what is in reality a mawkish sentimentality of weakness. However, 1 know you, Jack Orde, from top to bottom, and I know you're fool enough not to do it. I'm so sure of it that I Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sundare put it to you straight. You could | day. never bring yourself to the point of destroying a man who had sacrificed himself for you.'

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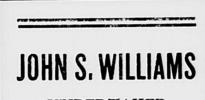
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and the Shower Came.

Frances Gostling, author of "The Britons at Home," has this curious tale of the dolmen of Rocenaud, with its curious cup shaped impressions like the constellation Pleiades: An old woman, a bystander, was asked what the marks were for. "Folks say," said she, "that they were made by the elbows and knees of St. Rock. He fell down on this stone when he landed from Ireland." And then the old woman added: "We use the holes now when we want the wind to change. We knock in them." The story continues: "'Do ask her to knock." I cried auction at the Sheriff's office, Court House eagerly. There was a moment of hesi- ham, March 29th, 1910, at eleven o'clock in the tation on the part of the old woman, a forenoon, all the right, title and interest Thomas Loney had on the 29th day of November, 1909, at half franc shown in a careless way. six o'clock and twenty minutes in the afternoon and 'What wind would madam like to | (being the time it was attached by me on mest have?' 'Southwest,' said 1, looking at process) in and to the following described real the cloudless sky.

"The old woman took up a flint and thereon, containing seventy-eight and one-tenth went slowly to the dolmer. Without (78.1) rods more or less, situated on the northerly any pause for reflection she knocked side of Pleasant Street in said Cohasset and bounded and described as follows: beginning at the souththree times in a particular depression, westerly corner of land now or formerly of Calvin murmuring some words I should not Merriam and on said street; thence running south have understood even had they been westerly on said street one hundred and forty-eight audible. 'Come,' observed my friend; two (162) feet to land now or formerly of Thomas 'we have yet time to see the rest of Smith; thence easterly on a line with said Smith's the peninsula.' "The old woman said something, at hundred and sixty-six (166) feet to the point of which M. le Rouzic laughed. 'She beginning, being lots 34 and 35 on Bartlett's Plan of Oakes Hill; subject to the conditions contained

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Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten. JOHN D. COBB, Register.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James M. White to Rebecca H. Green dated September 17, 1904, and ecorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Libro 986 lio 57, and thereafter duly assigned to Alvir Hollis by assignment dated January 2, 1966, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 1017, folio \$17, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of March, 1910, at four o'clock in Norfolk, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1910, at the afternoon, all and singular the premises described ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land containing seven acres And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this notice once standing situated in Weymouth in the County of in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Northerly by Washington street; Easterly by land Weymouth, the last publication to be seven days at of George H. Shaw as the line is marked by stones

mortgage is duly recorded with said Norfolk County paid, at least 30 days before said Court, a copy of Deeds and will also be sold subject to all unpaid this notice to said absentee, addressed to him at taxes and assessments if any there be. Fifty dollars will be required to be paid in cash Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said at the time and place of sale and the balance within ourt, this ninth day of February, in the year one ten days thereafter on delivery of deed. ALVIN HOLLIS. Assignee and present owner of said mortgage. Allen & Barnes, Attys.,

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Norfolk, ss. ROSALTHA MARIA SHAW. Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Louis A. Cook, Jr., of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of March, A.D. 1910, Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of March, A.D. 1810, it ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yen have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this eitation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in the best published to be one day a

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said fourt, this twenty first day of February, A.D., 1910. JOHN D. COBB, Register

MARY ROBBINS, ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceases Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Mary M. Lane of said Weymouth, who prays that letter-testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Dedham, in said County or ferfolk, on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, otice thereof by publishing this c tation week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said

ourt, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering opy of this citation to all known persons interested the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said ourt, this twenty-third day of February, in the year me thousand nine hundred and ten.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. 100 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, e

GEORGE A. MILE ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inter Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Warren B. Miles of Wilkes Barre. Penn., without giving a surety on his bond:

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JOHN NELLIGAN

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Margaret T. Nelligan and Frank P. Nelligan both of Weymouth, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein names may be issued to them, the executors therein hamed, without giving a surety on their official bond:
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EUROPEAN TRAVEL NO. 9.

go ashore. This permit is especially hard o get as the echoes of the revolution are still reverbrating through the beautifu hills which enclose the Bosphorus. And o, as I know that the wonderland, which thrills one even at this distance, will crowd pen and brain alike when I once set foo shore, I write the overture now. The morning after we sailed from t Piraens of Athens, found us threading

islands of 1: Conian Archipelago Upon hugging the sea. Numerous small sailing what you will be in years to come. craft were everywhere. All of them had the funny looking triangle sail which is a survival of the same form carried by the boats of the Levant for over a score of centuries. We gazed with rapt intentness at the island of Alydos, and wondered where Byron got his inspiration for his ton Star. peautiful poem We steamed by Navarius where the naval battle, resulting in the

destruction of the Turkish fleet, deterthrone was placed, and whence the Persian King witnessed the annihillation of his fleet at Salamis, and, as our collegian friends remarked, noted where the wave of Eastern dispotism reached its furthest Away to the North rose the dome of Mount Olympus, occasional fleecy clouds drifting by its towering crest. One can

well understand why the Grecian mythologist placed the throne of his Jupiter Tonans upon this lofty height, and it requires but a slight stretch of fancy to picture the pagan gods and goddesses as seated on the soft masses of vapor which in the United States, it is equaly true that glided across the azure skies. And if I every citizen is trying to control as much could not see Juno, the westering sun of it as he can. gave us a glimpse of the colors of her favorite peacock in the brilliant sun days. fragments of rainbows, which the sun painted on the mountain slope. I really do not wish to gush but a more perfect day, a calmer sea, a fairer sky could not be imaged. We sat on deck all day having luncheon brought up from the saloon, and

it was not till Venus, in the glitter of the plant, graced the evening sky, that we reluctantly went below. An early call brought us betimes to see the shores of Asia ahead of us. Soon the narrow strait of the Dardanelles opened before us, and pushing forward, our boat was steaming with a continent on either hand. The old stone castles which once proved such a fense stand picturesquely bsolete. rrom he to the other a huge

chain could be drawn. Just below this we were pointed out the spot where Leander swam the Hellespont to call on Hero. Others have since performed the feat, but none with so romantic a quest. In two hours we emerged into the sea of faded into a dull blur, whilst the yacht plowed through the sparkling waters, and all the waters seem almost as blue as the deep sea tint of the Gulf stream. We were pointed out the Prince's Islands, where formerly the surplus brothers, and ambitious sons of the Sultan, were kept

n safe storage until wanted, sometimes for the throne, but, alas, much more frequently for the silent bow string. Just before sunset, the densely foliaged Seraglio Point was near at hand. Long before this we had been gazing with admiration on the fretted line of minarets, and domes which break the horizon over Stromboul, as old Constantinople is alled. We could plainly make out the mighty walls, erected by the Constantine from whom the city derives its name. I do not know upon how many hills the tity stands, but its vast extent spreads

from hill-top to hill-top, and the high enclosing wall, broken by scores of towers, dips and rises as it encircles the white houses within. Seraglio Point was once the residence of the Sultan's, and its gardens are still enchanting with flowers, rare, brilliantly plumed birds and gentle leer. But the romance departed with the houris which once walked in its carefully secluded shades. I learn that the late

Sultan had no less than nine palaces, all of which were kept in readiness for instant occupation. We anchored just at dusk off one of these palaces, the Dolma Batchi, (I don't guarantee the spelling) and stared our eyes out at the latticed windows, behind which we pictured beautiful Circassin odalisques. Too bad, for before we slept we found out that all the haven had been removed.

The waters about us soon were alive with gay caiques, as the wonderfully graceful boats are called. They seem as fragile as eollege shells and the peculiar sliding stroke of the oars differs from the sculler's stroke elsewhere. These caiques are carpeted, gilded and ornamented as a Queen's barge. Just before dark a very large caique pulled by twenty-four oarsmen sped by like the flight of a swallow and as noiselessly. The pilot told us that this was one of the Sulton's own and one could almost believe that beneath the

gilded canopy at the stern, sat the Comnander of the Faithful. The European town of Paralies abreast of us, and here the houses crowd the steep slopes, the doorway of one levelling the roof of those on the street below. Above us stretches the Bosphorus, separating Europe from Asia, and the shores are lined with marble villas. Across in Asia (just think of going from Europe to Asia in five minutes as the ferry boats by the way he drove up to the door, or by here do) lies Scutari with the huge hospital built in the time of the Crimean War.

There Florence Nightingale established the first women's nurse corps and we know that to her ministrations was due thousands of lives The constant ripple at our bows tell of the ceaseless rush of the waters of the Black Sea towards the thirsty Mediterranean and here, as at Gibraltar, a constant flood is everpouring into the sea whose waters are always boiling under the thirsty, scathing winds of the North African

But I will not go on longer with all this knowledge. I have acquired it so recently that I must bubble over, but if you will pardon this, 1 will not offend again, but confine myself to more womanly attractions. In my next I hope to tell you of the city itself. Till then, au revoir.

GATHERED UP.

A horse may know a good bit without a

who practices it will have neighbors. who plants kindness gathers love.

our placid course through the lovely them.

fortresses, perched upon steep hillsides They are the vital forces and have endless verlooking the white plastered town | effects. What you think today determines

> "I did at first. But when he sent in his bill I found he was right."-Washing-"Madam, you ought to go to a warmer

> "For once, doctor, you and my husband are agreed, but he expresses the idea in a nore emphatic language."-New York

The young lady said spitefully, as she sat beside the other during a waltz-they were both wall flowers: "I wonder, dear, if I shall lose my looks, too, when I get "You'll be lucky if you do!" snapped

While it may be true that J. Pierpont Morgan controls one-ninth of the wealth

the older lady -- San Francisco Argonaut.

The Legislature has turned down the \$10 poll tax bill, but it does not follow that the idea is not a good one. Some day men who are only taxed for a poll will have to pay the tax, and some day all voters will have to vote or give good rea-

There are people who go through life ooking for slights, and they are necessarily miserable, for they find grievances everywhere. One has the same pity for such men as for the very poor. They are the morally illiterate. They have had no real education, for they have never learned

How familiarity with "other peoples money" affects some persons is illustrated by the fact that the defaulter Hall of Southbridge took \$100 in the first month that he worked in the bank eighteen years ago while a young man of 26. The theft was never discovered until he had taken

Wifey-You told me the other day we must avoid all luxuries and confine our selves to absolute necessities only. Hubby-That's so, my dear. Wifey-Well, last night you came home

Hubby-Yes, but that was an absolute ecessity.-Filengende Blatter. A baseball player had two fingers of his right hand pretty well bunged up in

practice, and on his way home from the grounds he dropped into a 'actor's office to have them attended to. "Doctor," he asked, anxiou , " he was leaving, "when this paw . . . a heals, will I be able to play the piano?" "Certainly you will," the doctor a

"Well, then, you're a wonder, Docnever could before."

A TOUCH OF NATURE. He was the worst boy in school; sh was the teacher. She was angered by his stubborness; he was deflant. She took him to the hall for punishment. Angrily he administered the penalty, and-ther omehow a great wave of pity for the boy swept over her. She looked at th worn coat of the frail body deprived of nourishing food. She thought of the

hard and loveless home and of the starve soul of the poor boy. Tears sprang to the teacher's eyes as the boy waited for further punishment Then he saw the tears. His own eyes grew moist and overflowed. Thinking of how the poor boy had no chance, in a

impulse of love she put her arms around the boy, and they cried together. That is religion. She and the boy both found it .- Mor rill (Kan.) News.

few contributions to you a day or two ago, sir, which I am sure would improve your paper. Have you carried out any of red-headed office boy with a waste paper basket going down stairs?"

Editor-Well, he was busy carrying out your ideas.-Sketch. ways had her eye on the fellow who had a good driving horse, but the fellow who persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. has an automobile holds over the fellow with a horse so far now that there is no

Contributor-"I did, sir."

comparison. A girl could tell her fellow the sound of his buggy, but now she simply listens for the "honk" or sniffs for the smell of gasoline. ENCOURAGING. A Philadelphia clergyman tells of an it-

cident in connection with his first visit to a town in Pennsylvania, where he expected to be called as pastor.

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Editor—"Did you happen to notice a creed, otherwise called Winfred L. Creed, of Boston. who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1910, at nine o'ctock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And a said petitioger is hereby directed to give And said petitioner is hereby directed to give and said petitioner is needly interest and public notice thereof, by publishing this citatio once in each week, for three successive weeks, i he Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper publish The time was when the spring girl al- said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day a said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day a least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and a GEORGE A. MILES,

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court this ninth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intesthe conversation that ensued between the two, the divine chanced to ask:

"Do the folks herabout enjoy religion?"

"I don't know exactly," replied his companion, "but I s'pose that them that has it enjoys it."

"I don't know exactly," a conversation that has it enjoys it."

"I don't know exactly," a conversation that has it enjoys it."

"I don't know exactly," a conversation that has it enjoys it."

"I don't know exactly," a lift that has has it enjoys it."

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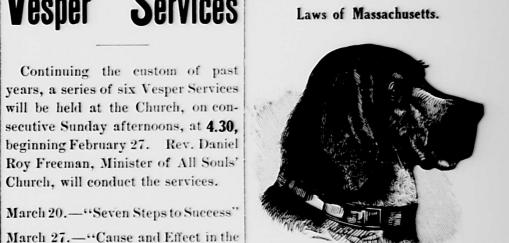
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Sec. 129. The owner or keeper of a dog may at ny time have it licensed until the first day of April following; and a person who becomes the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of April, which is not duly licensed, and the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed which becomes hree months old after the thirty-first day of March in any year shall, when it is three months old cause and collared as provided in the preceding section. ollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female og, unless a certificate of a competent person who

performed the operation has been filed with the city or town clerk that said female dog has been spayed and has thereby been deprived of the power f propagation, in which case the fee shall be two Sec. 131. The owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes, may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in the license. If the number of dogs so kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license hall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of logs exceeds five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner oa keeper which are under the age of six months.

Sec. 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall, except as provided Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept ut in the county of Suffolk, said sum shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept. No person shall keep or have in his care or possession any bloodhound, excepting an English hound of pure blood whose pedigree is rec orded or would be entitled to record in the English bloodhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog

fanclers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound or Siberian bloodhound, whether such dos is in whole or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such case he shall at all times be kept securely enclosed or chained, and shall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper, unless properly and securely muzzled.

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Union Church Anniversary.

About every seat in the auditorium and son; Ward 3, John H. Condrick, Orin B nearly every available seat in the lecture Bates, Lulie M. Clark, Henry N. Willoby, room of the church was filled by an en- Edw. I. Loud; Ward 4, W. H. Mace, thusiastic company of about five hundred Marjory J. Mace, Nath. R. Ells; Ward 5, people, who, out of love and respect for Alvin Hollis, Susie A. Carroll, Walter L. the old church, came out to the anniver- Bates, Frank W. Thomas and J. Lenard

The service was in memory of those | Surveyors of wood, lumber and bark citizens of East Braintree and Weymouth, Ward 1, N. Porter Keene, John J. Lane; who on March 13, 1810, met together for Ward 2, W. H. Cushing, Waldo Turner, the purpose of taking action to procure a G. M. Pratt; Ward 3, W. F. Sanborn, church building for the purpose of reli- Orin Bates, John H. Condrick, Henry N. gious worship. Friends of the old church Willoby, Edw. I. Loud, Lulu M. Clark; from all parts of Weymouth and Brain- Ward 4, Gilmas B. Loud, George F. May-

With John Hermann Loud presid- Alvin Hollis, Walter L. Bates, J. Leonard ing at the organ and a choir of forty Bicknell and Quincy Reed. voices rendering the splendid old-time | Fence Viewers, Gilman B Lond, Charles music under the spirited leadership of Blackwell, F. D. Sherman, Solomon Ford magnificent. Not for years, if ever be- Field Drivers, I. H. Walker, Frank W. fore, has such a volume of melody been Cowing, John D. Walsh, Thomas Fitz-

After the organ voluntary, which was Geo. W. Conant, Michael Allen and John followed by the doxology and invocation, L. Maynard the grand old anthem "Child of Mortality" Pound Keeper, Joseph Cummings. was given. This was followed by scrip- Committee on Appropriations, Ward 1, psalm. Then another splendid and stir- H. Whiting; Ward 2, Geo. M. Hoyt, John

The pastor then read letters of regret ant; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Charles from the Rev. S. K. B. Perkins, the son H. Kelley, Geo F. Maynard; Ward 5, W. the Rev. Jonas Perkins, and also from L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr. and Frank E. the Rev. Sidney K. Perkins, the grandson | Loud of the Rev. Jonas Perkins, and Rev. F. B. Article 3, was to hear the reports of Cressey, the former pastor of the Baptist the several boards of town officers and

Then the old-time hymns "Invitation" regular order the reports were submitted and "Majesty" were given with splendid as printed in the 1909 book and were acvillage life of one hundred years ago.

"Oh, where are the kings and empires now, funds of the town and the First National

Rev R. H. Cochrane. His the town. Voted so to do. well-known coronation hymn, "All Hail school. The committee on appropriations

After the benediction John Hermann 862,000 for this purpose and Mr. Howe number of which was followed by a duet this motion. He wanted the abandoned Whyte) which was very enjoyable. Al- better sanitary conditions in the Howe on, but nearly all remained from this on it seemed almost impossit of Mr. Loud. Seldom, if ever before, the debate. Mr. Howe claiming that has such glorious music been heard in there was no call for the new building that church, and although the exercises and appealing to Mr. Nash, chairman of willing to leave, who wus not obliged to ting that one more room might be neede leave, as long as Mr. Loud continued to thought the want could be supplied by s play. The singing was also much helped small outlay on the present buildings. E by the violin playing of Mr. Charles B. Nevin spoke in opposition to the new

Selectmen's Meeting.

In addition to routine business con-I. II. Walker were appointed special police: H. Wilbur Loud, inspector of animals: Thomas Fitzgerald, chief of police

ing of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners was held, D. M. Easton, chairman vears. Mr. Barns chairman of the approtown accountant with a salary of \$1,100 and livers M. Low, superintendent of of going into such a large expenditure streets and water works, salary \$1,700.

Cook - Lawler.

recommendation of the committee to The home of Rev. L. W. Attwood raise and appropriate \$62,000 and further on Tower avenue was the scene of a quiet appropriate one half of the dog tax and but beautiful wedding last Tuesday evenuition of out of town pupils prevailed. ing when Miss Florence B. Lawler and Article 7. To see what sum of money Frank M. Cook were united in marriage. the town will vote to raise and appropri-Mr. Attwood performing the ceremony. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawler of Union street, and Walter C. Cook of Central street. Miss Ella Manter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Waldo Cook, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was South Weymouth and Article 79 asking attired in a beautiful white silk gown for \$1,000 for sidewalk on Neck street and trimmed with lace and carried a large moved to raise and appropriate \$14,050 handsome bouquet of violets. After the together with sundry excise and railroad wedding ceremony was performed the taxis for this purpose, of which sum, bridal party adjourned to their future \$1,000 should be for Pond Plain, \$800 for home on Bates avenue where, at a recepa side walk, but did not recommend : tion, they met their relatives and parents. three foot granolithic walk, and \$250 for side walk on Neck street. The only dismade quite a contrasting sight from the cussion on this motion was as to the street. An orchestra of three pieces, character and width of the side walk at under the direction of Mrs. Lena Thomas, South Weymouth. The recommendation rendered some very pretty selections from of the committee prevailed leaving the 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments were served, width and character of the walk to the followed by more vocal and instrumental superintendent of streets. music. Mrs. Cook was employed in the The next sixteen articles went through office of the Stetson Shoe, and Mr. Cook n rapid order, it taking less than ten is an employee of the E. Sherman Box minutes of the time of the meeting, and Factory. They were the recipients of as Mr. Bates made the motions passed as

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Byrnes, Wm. J. Coleman, Michael A.

Lane: Ward 2, Clara Mitchell, Joseph Com-

Damon, Loretta Looney, Sumner Thomp-

nard, N. R. Ells, Quincy Reed; Ward 5,

gerald, Geo. B. Bailey, Arthur H. Pratt,

ouilding as the time had not arrived when

Mr. Kimball, the sponsor

the town could go to extensively into new

favor as did also Walter L. Bates. The

moderator resigned the chair to the town

the buildings now in use in many respects

priation committee explained the work of

the committee, its care in trying to keep

within a reasonable tax rate and the danger

at this time as it pointed to a \$28 tax rate.

in regard to the new school and th

ventually it was voted to take no action

Bicknell

Article 11. raised and appropriated \$6,700 for support of the fire department. Monday was not a bad March day for Article 12, raised and appropriated people to get out and the Town hall was \$5,100 for police service. well filled with people who had gathered Article 13, raised and appropriated to do business for 1910, or to look on and

| weather went found he and the some

\$2,600 for Tafts Library of which \$300 see how others do it and on the whole shall be for laving a floor in the upper when compared to meetings which have story of the Library building as called been held in other towns, Weymouth is for by the trustees in Article 33. to be congratulated on the record of last Article 14, raised and appropriated

8500 for maintenance of reading room in At nine fifteen o'clock Town Clerk, Fogg Library building at South Wey-John A. Raymond, looking but a little

\$1,500 for abatement and remittance of

Article 16, raised and appropriated the floor and placed Hon. Louis A. Cook

Article 17, raised and appropriated elected the veteran moderator to preside \$1,500 to be applied to note of \$7,500 once more over an annual Town meeting coming due June 15th and further voted to is not here notes of \$2,000 each for the balance the same, payable in the years electing such officers as had not been elec-

11 Article 19, raised and appropriated \$1,500 for printing and advertising. Article 20, raised and appropriated

\$2,000 for miscellaneous expenses. Article 21, raised and appropriated \$100 for Memorial Day. Article 22, raised and appropriated \$800

for rept and care of town offices. mings, W. H. Cushing, T. H. Emerson, Henry money the town would vote to raise and appropriate for repair of the Town Hall and article 53 was to see if the town would raise and appropriate a sum suffi cient to purchase a suitable piano for the Town Hall. As there is now quite a sur plus from the rental the committee recom

mended to take up the two articles together and that a sufficient sum be appropriated for the purchase of a piano and also that repairs shall be paid for from Article 24, to see if the town will vote

to appropriate from the revenue of the Water Works for the current year the sum of \$28,875.00 to be expended for the following purposes, viz: \$19,675.00 for interest on the Weymouth water loan bonds, becoming due the ensuing year: 87,500.00 for Superintendent's salary, maintenance of works and pumping station, and \$1,700.00 for current expenses, Commissioners and office expenses. On the above the committee suggested that the town so do, but the article was destined not to go unchallenged. Preston Lewis raised the point that the town knew too little of the methods and actions of the

fic and in detail and the town should have more facts. F. H. Torrey replying for the Board resented any imputation that there was any disposition to conceal the facts and either as a private citizen or nember of the board there was nothing in his record which was open to such insinuations. The motion prevailed and the work of the meeting went on.

Under Article 25, it was voted to set apart \$9,000 to be invested as a sinking fund for payment of the Water Loan Bonds as they become due. Article 26, voted to appropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of further construction

> Article 27, voted to raise and appropriate \$5,000 for hydrants and for the water rents and care of drinking fountains.

Article 28, to see what sum of money the town will appropriate for the purpose of street watering and to determine what part of the same shall be raised by general taxation. This article brought out quite a discussion of the methods of sprinkling and the assessment made the past year in Safe Deposit Company of Boston, Mass., those along the line of the watered disas a legal depository for the securities of tricts. It was however voted to raise and appropriate \$1,000 for this purpose and possibly use oil or some other substance for a part of the work and also de-

ise a more satisfactory rate of taxation. Article 28, voted to raise and appropriate \$50 for maintenance of town parks. Article 30, voted to raise and appropriate \$3,200 for suppression of gypsy and rown tail moths.

Article 31, voted to raise and appropriate 87,150 for payment of town officers. Article 32, voted to raise and approprite \$700 for election expenses.

Article 34. At the request of the Water ommissioners: to see if the town will nstruct the Water Commissioners not to ssue licences for boating and fishing on Weymouth Great Pond. Indefinitely post-

Article 35. At the request of the Water Commissioners: To see if the town will rote to authorize the Board of Water Commissioners to purchase, subject to he approval of the State Board of Health nch land bordering the shore of Weyouth Great Pond, as in the judgement f said commissioners, may be deemed ecessary for the purpose of protecting he town's water supply from pollution, and to provide for payment of land so

Article 39 was the old request of Thomas Brady for pay, as is alleged, for work at the Pumping Station from Nov. 1902 to Jan. 1905. Voted to take no action. An investigating committee reported some time ago that the account was set-

Article 37 was a request of the Police of Weymouth to be placed under the rules of the Civil Service Acts. Voted in the Article 38, raised and appropriated \$200

for maintenance of the Board of Health. This does not include salaries as that was provided for in a previous article. Article 40, raised and appropriated \$60

for a fire alarm box opposite Lake View Article 41, for a fire alarm box on Main street at South Weymouth. Voted "no

Article 42. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for electric lighting of the streets The committee on appropriation together with the electric light committee made a

\$2,000 for sinking fund for the James Humphrey school building.

Article 44. Voted, That all taxis shall become due and payable on or before the 10th day of October next, and that the Collector be instructed to collect forthwith, according to law, all taxes remaining unpaid after that date, with interest at the rate of six per cent per per annum, and the salary of the Collector be six mills on the dollar Article 45, raised and appropriated \$40

for preservation of shade trees. Article 46, raised and appropriated \$2,500 to continue the survey and plotting of the town Article 47, to see if the town will author

ion will be observed on Thursday evening. ize its Selectmen to commence suit for the collection or recovery of any money or property due it, voted "yes." of the evening meetings. Article 48, to see what provision the town will make for deficiencies in the ap-

propriations of the current financial year Friday evening meetings.

500 for relief of disabled soldiers and Article 10, raised and appropriated \$600

ROYAL GRAPE

CREAM OF TARTAR

or for any overdrafts already made, voted

which it has no further use, voted "yes.

the well at Lovell's Corner.

Under Article 74, it was voted to accept

the lay out of Leonard street and the fol-

lowing Article 75, raised and appropriated

tions, while not opposing the motion, ex-

other provision was made for it but the

motion of Mr. Gardner prevailed and the

increased pay must necessarily come from

The final Article 80, was to raise money

ing deficiency at the end of the year.

men during the noon hour.

cript of Saturday April 2.

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appropriate \$4,200.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

to raise and appropriate \$3,000 and further School will close Friday for the spring Article 49, to see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to contract with the The visitors this week were Miss Anna Massachusetts Highway Commission for Alden, and Mr. Rich, former principal of the construction of a section of the state the Athens school, who is low superinten-dent of schools at Provincetown. highway on Main street, voted "ves." Article 50, to see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to sell any real estate

Absolutely Pure

A large majority of the school boys remained away from school Monday to of which it may be possessed and for take lessons in oratory at the annual Article 51, by request of the State For-The senior physics class spent the ex- Guaranty fund ester: To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the perimenting periods Thursday afternoon

the purchase of forest fire fighting equip- on the railroad track at the Union avenue Bank bldg rent acc't ment for use by Forest Warden, voted to crossing where experiments were made Rent acc't, R. E. F. in determining the velocity of sound. Article 52, on petition of Elmer E. | Emerson's Essays are being read by Leonard and twenty-one others; To see if the college English class. he town will raise and appropriate the Manager Warren Bates of the base ball

Weymouth and to be located in Ward Two strong nines are on the list, but a good or in such other action as the town may showing is expected to be made. April desire, the merits of an article of this kind 16, Wakefield High at Wakefield; April was acknowledged by the several parties 19, Alumni at Weymouth; April 21, Dordiscussing but owing to the diversity of chester high at Dorchester; April 26, Weymouth People Should Not Wait opinion as to what was best to do definite | Hyde Park high at Hyde Park; April 28, Quincy high at Quincy; May 3, Hingham Under Article 54, it was voted to raise high at Weymouth; May 6, Rockland and appropriate \$30 for a new pump for high at Weymouth; May 10, North Easton high at Weymouth; May 63, Abington | that the little kidney troubles are usually ose high at Abington; May 16, Whitman high neglected until they become serious. to be placed at the disposal of the Pond at Whitman; May 21, Woburn high at Plain Improvement association, was nega- Weymouth; May 23, Arlington high at into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's Article 57, voted to raise and appropri- Hingham; May 28, Bridgewater Normal kidney complaintate \$200 for further working of Loud at Bridgewater; May 31. Rockland high dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are

Article 72, under which the meeting ac- The Junior class won the class cham- fail. Over one hundred thousand people as reported by Bradford Hawes, clerk of team. Great interest was shown in the the Board of Selectmen, and under the game and the class spirit ran high over next article 73, it was voted to raise and the hard fought game.

Weymouth

rg, Humphrey Hawes c. Score-Juniors, 12; Seniors, 6. Goals from floor-Proctor 2, Humphrey 2, Mcthe lay out of Holbrook Road and Article Bride, Loud, Marsh. Goals from fouls-

Under Article 76, it was voted to accept Humphrey 2, Loud 2. Referee-Mr. 7, raised and appropriated \$400 for work-Sampson. Timer-Cuker The school team wa, efeated by Brain-Thompson and twenty-two others: To see \$2.25 per day to all able bodied men for Proctor c. Whitaker labor on the highway and water works

lf. Morrison horse so employed. Nelson W. Gardner rf, Scollard Score-Braintree, 40; Weymouth, 17 speaking for the committee on appropria- Goals from floor-Alvord 3, Wall 2, Bates Cate 2, Scollard 3, Morrison 5, Whitaker Edson 2, Ness 4. Goals from foulsplained that this would take from \$1,500

Wall, Cate. Referee-Aitken. Umpireto\$1,600 from the rad appropriation unless | Buffum. Timer-Cutter.

Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony Club observed Recipfor the completion of Phillips street and rocity Day at its meeting in the Union B. F. Smith Mr. Bates made the last of his long list of | church, South Weymouth on the afternoon | T. A. Watson well sustained motions and \$300 was of March 10. The president of the state raised and appropriated for the purpos. federation, Miss Georgie Bacon, Mrs. With the usual vote of thanks to the Mary L. Tucker, chairman of forestry moderator and Weymouth, on the whole. | committee of state federation, and Mrs. had had one of the best Town Meeting in Edward Moore, chairman of state federaits history and hardly taken as much time Lion committee of Household Economics, Edward W. Hunt as a neighboring town occupied in elect- were special guests. Mrs. Tucker and ing a moderator. A motion to adjourn Mrs. Moore addressed the meeting upon prevailed and the annual town meeting the work of their respective committees. Miss Bacon sp be upon "The relation We cannot however close without a Between the Home and the Schools," and word of praise for the Woman's Relief "Library Extension and Settlement Corps which, under the direction of the Work." Miss Nellie Donovan gave sopresident Mrs. Carrie Loring, catered most prano solos, Alexander Kartenstein of efficiently to some five or six hundred of Brockton, violin solos, and Mrs. L. W. Attwood gave organ selections and acted as accompanist. Tea was served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. William A. Wagner hostess. The social hour which followed completed one of the most pleasant and altogether helpful meetings held by the club recently.

The next meeting on March 24 will be a concert under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Attwood. The program will be given by the William Howard string quartet, Miss May Belle G. Dadmun, soprano, and Stephen Pratt, baritone.

Monday Club.

Club women are to present "She Stoops surely have a real value to investors and to Conquer." Miss Annie Deane, Mrs. thy, Mrs. Addie Hunt, Miss Helen Richards, Mrs. Susie Tomason, Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mrs. Isora B. Guy and Miss Mc-Donald are in the cast and will present this play at the next meeting of the club to be held in Odd Fellows opera house on Monday, March 21st.

costumed correctly and acted in true

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Clerk, Charles T. Crane. All of the above have been sworn to he faithful performance of their duties. At the trustees meeting held on the same day the following gentlemen were elected on the Board of Investment: Charles A. Hayward, Francis H. Cowing, George H. Bicknell, Henry A. Nash and Edward W. Hont; Henry A. Nash and William E. Thaver were elected Auditors. Below is a statement of the Bank on March 1st, 1910.

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Balance on hand

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which will have a much larger circulation ate for the repair of highways, townways Members will notice change of hour; the careful study of this article and included than any previous issue. and bridges and for the removal of snow. n it articles 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, meeting will be called at 2 p. m. Enter-The committee suggested to take up Artitainment to begin promptly at 2.15. 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70 and moved to raise cle 51 asking for \$1,500 for improvement WEYMOUTH This will be an open meeting for and appropriate \$8,400 for these several on Pond Plain. Article 71, asking for women, and the management will giadly HEIGHTS \$1,000 for granolithic walk from Indewelcome all who enjoy a standard drama, Article 43, raised and appropriated pendence square to the R. R. Station at

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an appropriate sermon and music at the

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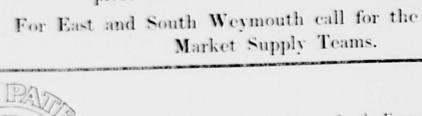


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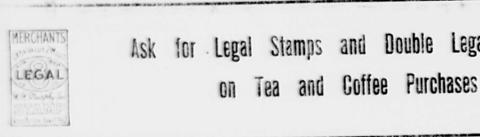
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Miss S. A. White would announce t her friends and the public generally that she has removed her Millinery and Dry be pleased to serve her patrons on and after March 18th. Thanking the public for past patronage, we hope with satisfactory goods and reasonable prices for a continuance of the same.

-The Unity circle of King's Daughters will hold an Easter flower sale in the Union church parlors, on Friday, March 25, from 3 to 5. Home cooking and andy for sale. Tea served during after oon. No admission fee.

-Mrs. Maria K. Wallace, the older coman in Braintree, died at her home on Allen street, Saturday morning. She was oorn in Pembroke, Mass. Sept. 13, 181 when a girl she came with her parents to sided. She leaves two sons, ex-Represer tative William S. Wallace of this town and Col. Cranmore N. Wallace of Boston and Beverly Farms also two daughters Mrs. Anna W. Brunnell of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Ellen W. Collins of Georgetown, Col. The funeral took place from

her late residence Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Roberts, of the Methodist church conducted the service. The i terment was at Village cemetery -East Braintree was well represented at the Braintree town meeting, Monday evening. It was the largest attended ever held in the town. There was a big fight over the election of moderator, John Ke lev of this village won over Mr. Rhodes by a vote of 283 to 227 when the meeting

adjourned not one article had been disposed of. The evening was spent discusing the sewerage question and no deci sion was arrived at. -Terrence Starr has moved from I t street to 15 Hobart street.

-John W. Ahern for the past 20 years to the position of agent at the Harrison Square station and will assume his new this station Beside an increase in salary Mr. Ahern wlll have no Sunday or holiday work in his new position.

Friday. It is supposed that a wire in the hav choked the cow to death. -John' Nolan is to erect a dwelling on is lot on Broad street.

-William F. Hunt lost a valuable cow

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kyes of North Jay, Maine, have been the guest of Mr. -Mrs. Sarah Clapp is home from the Boothby hospital Boston, where she has been undergoing treatment, and is now

-A meeting of the Union Literary circle was held at the residence of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes and Miss Arvella Smith, Tuesday evening, March 8. The subject of the evening "American Loyalists' by meeting will be held Thursday evening Crane, Quincy avenue, when Rev. Mr. Roberts will give a paper on Mormonism. -Rev. D. Roy Freeman, Minister of the Faint Hearted Spies." session of the Kindergarten class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session of this class at

Adult class, in the minister's room, at 11.50 First of vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. All are cordially invited to this ser--Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday and it will be observed at Trinity Church The church will be decorated with palms and Rev. William Hyde will preach in the

morning on "Jesus at Bethany" and the

11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45.

Services in Holy Week, Wednesday at 4 m and Friday at 7 39 p. m. -The Parish Guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. George Horte last Tuesday

evening. There was a large attendance and it was decided to held an entertainment and sale at Lincoln hall, May 10 and square, South Weymouth.

-Mrs. Ann Coyle, widow of Thomas Coyle, died at her home on Webb street Friday. She is survived by three sons, Patrick, Thomas and John Coyle, and two daughters, Miss Marion Coyle of this village and Mrs. Nellie Lynch of Rockland The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning. Rev. J. B Holland celebrated mass. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. The bearers were-John Norton, W. F. Coyle, W. J. Coyle

evening's subject will be "Jerusalem."

and Hugh P. Coyle. -The alarm from Box 34 at eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon was for a fire at the house of Harry S. Dinsmore, corner of Washington and Common streets. The blaze, which was caused by children playing with matches, caused a loss of about \$25 to building and contents. The ss is covered by insurance.

-John Summers, an old resident of East Braintree, died at a Boston hospital Monday, aged 76 years 11 months. He eaves a widow, two sons, Charles and Albert Summers of Fast Braintree, and two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Edson of Dorchester and Mrs. Maria Kirton of Weymouth. The funeral took place from his late residence on Commercial street Wednesday afternoon. Rev. William Hyde conducted the service. Interment

was at Old North cemetery.

-Mrs. Emeline Cushing died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary E. Allen at Litchfield, Maine, Monday, aged 80. She was widow of Peter Cushing and spent the greater part of her life in this own. Besides her daughter, a son Frederick Cushing of this town survives er. The remains were brought here Wednesday and services were held at the residence of her son on Webb street Thursday afternoon. The interment was in the family lot at Village cemetery.

Union Church Notes. The Unity Circle of the King's Daughters wiil meet with Mrs. William F Hathaway, Tuesday afternoon, March 22,

The special all day meeting of the adies Benevolent Society will be held in the church parlor, Wednesday, March 23 at 9.30 o'clock

the supper, to be held one week later, Special services in commemoration of he events of "Holy Week" will be held

A sale will be held in connection with

in the Union church beginning Sunday, "Palm Sunday" will be observed with appropriate sermon and music. There will be four evening services, on Tues-

day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7.30 o'clock. On Tuesday vening, March 22nd, the Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of South Braintree will preach the sermon. On Wednesday evening, March 23rd, the Rev. Thomas Simms of Braintree will preach. On Thursday evening, March 24th, the Rev. R. H. ochrane, and on Friday evening March 5th, the Rev. Edward Evans of Holbrook Everybody welcomed to these services. Baptist Church Notes.

Last Sunday marked the 57th anniversary of the Sunday school. Mrs. H. K. Gutterson gave some reminiscences of th ast history of the school. At the Christian Endeavor meeting next

Sunday evening a sketch of the life of Fanny Crosby, a noted hymn writer, will be given. Several of the hymns which she has composed will be sung. The Farther Lights Society will hold

their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Mabel Hollis, Commercial street next Friday evening, March 25.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Spring opening March 25th and 26th vill be a good time to bny your Easter nillinery at H. W. Barnes, Columbian quare, South Weymouth. -A party of about forty local men and

vomen gathered at the Larchmore iast Saturday evening and indulged in a banuet and an hour of social intercourse with songs and stories. -Miss Belle Kenfield and Mr. George Beardsley of this place were united in

marriage at the home of Rev. G. Scrivener East Weymouth, Saturday evening March -Master Raymond Hunt spent Satur-

lay and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Bean of Quincy. -A son was born Tuesday morning to o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Pleas-

-Percy Charlwood, who has been stay ng with his sister, Mrs. Charles Turner, for several months, has gone to Berlin, New Hampshire -Mr. and Mrs. Murray are the parents

of a baby girl born this week. -A mock town meeting was held at the Porter M. E. church Tuesday evening in charge of Miss Amy Lovell. The following officers were chosed for the town of Bingbiff: Selectmen, George Hunt, Ralph Flint, Charles White; town secretary, Fred Munroe; street warden, Mrs. Charles Turner; judge, Edward Anderson town banker, Amy Lovell; fire warden, Gus | Nelson: tax gatherer. Miss Susie Hawes; school bosses, Mrs. Edward

Anderson, George Crosby; constable John Maynard; ass't., Charles Kilburn It was voted by the men that womer should be allowed to vote and also that they ahould be allowed to work on the coads. In spite of the strenuous opposi tion of Mr. Anderson, an article to compel W. W. Pratt to carry 300 feet of hose and a chemical on his automobile in case of fire was carried. \$1,000 to be spent on roads, \$800 to be used in front of residence of I. B. Hawes. On motion of Amy Lovell it was voted that the town pump be preserved; Miss Amy Lovell was appointed committee to preserve it Voted to raise one thousand dollars for schools. Leonard Tirrell proposed the question that if it took three years to Charles T. Humphrey. raise a flag poole for the school, how could they raise one thousand dollars in one [year. Other questions were discussed. After the entertainment ice cream was for sale

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last week and Mr. Bemis of Brockton, The characters were taken by Mrs. E. F. has been employed to fill his position. -Russell Fisher, who has been confined to his home on Madison street with illness, is able to be out again. -John W. Bates is suffering from the Walker furnished orchestral music. effects of a shock which he received re-

-Clyde A. Hirtle has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hirtle of Lafayette street. -William B. Webster has recently returned from a trip to Cuba and has brought home with him many interesting

fruit products of the tropical climate. -The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methocist Episcopal church will serve a supper in the vestry next Wennesday, March 23. -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hadbourne of tives and friends on Commercial street, last Sunday

No. 729, K. of C. on last Quesday evening, streets. the first degree was conferred upon eleven new members of the council. Speaking and concert numbers by mem-

-As the summer season advances there | mother, Mrs. Mary J. Harrington. There is more or lesstalk among the prominent were many and beautiful floral designs, ing. citizens and business men of the town, in wreaths and sprays from friends in Bosregard to requesting the N. Y., N. H. & tov, Brookline, Jamacia Plain and the ish meeting will be held on Tuesday even H. R. R. that the train now leaving Bos- neighboring towns. The Grange No.270 ton at 1.10 p. m. on Saturdays and stop- sent a very beautiful floral tribute as did ping at Quincy, Braintree and South Shore also the Young Men's club. The pallpoints, including all the Weymouths which | bearers were Messrs. W. Carlton Barnes, is usually discontinued during the months | Fred Barnes, Edward Loud, and William of June, July, August and September, be Holbrook.

continued through the summer months, to accomonate the large crowds from these stations that usually patronize that train. As the 1.10 is run express to Hingham, in the summer, the next train leaves Boston at 1.43, thus causing a long tiresome wait in the terminal for those whose work or business closes at one o'clock. If this could be secured by request or petition, a ong felt want would at last be realized. -Most of the shoe factories in this part of the town were closed on Monday to

attend the annual town meeting.

-Last Sunday, Passion Sunday, Div O, A. O. H., received Holy Communion in a body at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at the eight o'clock Mass. Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, is the day set aside for the Communton Sunday of the Ladies Auxiliary to Div. 9, A. O. H., and the members of that society will receive Communion in a body at the Immaculate Conception church. The members of attend Communion in a body at the St.

freight car between the East Weymouth | continuance of the same. and Weymouth Heights stations on Wednesday morning the inbound trains were somewhat delayed and as a final resort, all the trains were sent over the left hand

track to East Braintree. -The customary St. Patrick's entertainment given under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception church took place Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows opera house. There were about 150 present at the opening of the concert, which

lasted from eight until ten. -Frederick Humphrey, who has been on the sick list for the past few days, i able to be about again. -Miss Ophelia Strapp of Hanover Four Corners, spent several days in town as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph

Clark of Iron Hill. -Joseph A. Cushing is having a serious time and is confined to his home with a carbuncle on his neck. -The Fairmount Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. Charles H. Burrell, Thurs-

day afternoon March 24th, at 3 p. m. -Mrs. Olive Torrey of Cottage street, is visiting relatives in Brockton, for a -A delegation from Wompatuck En-

campment No. 18, I.O.O.F., accompanied | Whitman. Manet Encampment of Quincy to East Cambridge Wednesday evening on a visit to New England Encampment. Those guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross, durwho went report an occasion long to be

-Mrs. Susie Boodrue, with her daughter, has returned to her home on Washof residence from Cedar street to the new

-At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth cemetery association, held in the Savings Bank rooms last night, N. D. Canterbury was elected president, John A. Raymond, clerk and treasurer and M. E. Hawes, Charles Harrington, W. P. Den-

broeder, Bela P. French and Ames, executive committee. -Harrison Faulkner is confined to hi bed from the effects of blood poisoning. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, formerly pastor of All Souls' church of Braintree, but now of Canada, with D. M. Easton,

water commisioner, were guests of the Cochato Club, Wednesday evening. -Carl Humphrey is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Emma Reed of Brockton spent

Sunday with Mrs. Clara Gardner. -Members of Crescent Lodge No 82, I.O.O.F., visited Wildey Lodge of South Weymouth last Monday evening and witnessed exemplification of the third degree by the staff of Puritan Lodge of defree. Add. Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago of S. F. -Rufus Osborne has gone to a Boston

South Braintree. A banquet and speches closed the evening's festivities.

Congregational Church Notes. Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Trustee of

the Children's Institutions Department of Boston, will speak in the church at o'clock on "Little Ishmaels"-the dependent, defective and delinquent children of the city. The public is cordially invited. The meeting of the Ladies' Social Union on Wednesday was well attended. An moving pictures at Town Hall, Saturday excellent supper was served at the usual hour in charge of Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and formance at 8 o'clock. Special cars to a large corps of assistants. The entertainment, following the supper, was under the direction of the Golden Rule Circle of -L. Colomy resigned hls position as King's Daughters, who presented the two superintendent in the Keith Co. factory act comedy entitled "A Man's Voice. Orr, Mrs. J. E. Sampson, Mrs. A. A Corthell, Mrs R. W. Haskins, Miss Persis Tuttle and Cedric Watson. Mildred Newcomb, Arthur Bicknell and Norman

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Spring opening, March 25th and 26th will be a good time to buy your Easter millinery at H. W. Barnes, Columbian quare, South Weymouth. -The 2d annual fair and sale for th benefit of the Pond Plain improvemen society will be held in their hall on Ponc Sacremento, Cal., were the guests of rela- Plain March 23, 24, 25, evenings only We propose to set out new trees, flx u and beautify Fountain square, also ple -At the rooms of Weymouth Council of ground on corner of Thicket and Pond

-Mr. Charles A. Harrington, age 49

years, quitely passed away at his home on Pleasant street last Saturday evening bers and friends of the council followed Mr. Harrington was born in Roxbury and has been a resident of South Weymouth -Regular Lenten devotions were held for the last fifteen years and has been enthis week in the Church of the Immacu- gaged in the poultry business up to quite late Conception, consisting of morning recently. He attended the Union church, Monday Masses at 7.30 and rosary, sermon and was a member of the South Weymouth benediction on Tuesday evening and the Grange No. 270 and a member of the Stations of the Way of the Cross on Fri- "Young Men's club". Funeral services at 6.45. Mr. Jennings, Post Office Inspec day evening. Rev. Fr. Lynch preached were held at his late home on Wednesday the sermon Tuesday evening. On Palm afternoon at 2 P. M. Interment was at Sunday, blessing and distribution of the Forest Hills cemetety in the family lot palms will take place before the High the Rev. L. W. Attwood officiated. De-

ceased leaves to mourn his loss a beloved

—Last Sunday morning about 2.30 a.m. a large touring car headed for Rockland, -At the last meeting of the co-operative bank Mr. Everett N. Hollis of Ran- by Mrs. Farrington and H. J. Libby. dolph street was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of | Sea street. Mr. Ered Barnes.

-Box 58 blew in on Tuesday evening at 10.15 p. m. for a fire on Union street, n which a barn on the Slack place was burned to the ground. The quick arrival and work of the Hose 5 department prevented further damage to the surround--Miss Hattie Taylor has been enter-

-Miss S. A. White would announce to her friends and the public generally that she has removed her Millinery and Dry Bridge street for some time, have moved Goods Store to the rooms formerly oc-Weymouth Council No. 729 K. of C., will cupied by J. S. Williams where she will be pleased to serve her patrons on and Francis Xavier church in South Weymouth after March 18th. Thanking the public for past patronage, we hope with satis--Owing to the derailment of a box factory goods and reasonable prices for a Bates & Humphrey caterers, the menu

club met with Mrs. George Crawford at her home on Columbian street. for Montreal, owing to sickness of her mother, after an absense of 21 years from -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fogg of Nor-

wich, Connecticut visited friends in town luring the past week -The Old South church has purchased ne hundred new chairs. Tuesday evening at the home of Ethel Doble on Union street. The prizes were | Though brief, it was cordial and right to

awarded to Miss Mary Gallant and John

-Mr. Robert Wilson of Main street, tained. spent Sunday with his sister in Avon. -Mrs. Carl Cross has returned to her nome on Main street after being confined to the hospital for the past two weeks. -Miss Meriale Cruikshank of Dorches-Herbert Souther on Friday last. ter has been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Gordon Trowbridge of West street, for -Peter Wilmont of Main street, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in

-Mrs. James Cummings and daughter and son, of East Boston, have been the ing the past week.

-There was a good gathering at Clapp's meeting of the S. W. Grange and the S. burn street, after a long visit to relatives W. Improvement association. A very interesting lecture was given by Mr. -Mrs. Mitchell has changed her place Frank A. Bates of the State Board of Forestry. The subject of the lecture Grove. tenement opposite the Odd Fellows build- was "How, When and Where to Spray Shade and Fruit-Trees." He showed a Saunder street having spent the winter number of specimens from various towns | Australia. of trees infested by the St. Jose scale and other insects, that are committing havoc with our trees. At the next meeting, April 5, which will be an open meet- well auto. ing, a lecture will be given by Mr. Fred

> All are welcome. -Miss Grace Blenis of Rockland, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blenis of Mill street. -Miss Grace Tirrell of Brockton, former resident of this place was the guest of Mrs. Thomas V. Nash on Thurs-

I. Lawton upon "The Great Northwest

day of the past week. -Miss Helen Shaw spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, in Rosiindale. -Mrs. W. A. Cook of Norfolk Downs, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell of Main street, on

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-Mr. Stitt and family have moved from Bicknell's block to Quincy Point. -A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Aiken of Saunder's street on -The Universalist Men's club will

meet next Monday evening with supper -Everett Cushman of Jamaica Plain is the guest of his father at his home or

-The Pilgrim church annual Parish meeting will be held next Monday ever -The Universalist church annual par-

ing the week in Amesbury, finishing preparations for removal to North Wey-

-The whist party at the Wessagussett Club on Monday evening was the last of in attempting to avoid hitting a passing by Mrs. Henry Farrington and William vehicle ran into the fountain, breaking | Charters, the consolation by Mrs. Milton Marr and George Ames. The two prizes for the season's highest score were wor

> -Mrs. C. H. Stoddard is on the sick -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained ve tables at whist last Saturday evening. Rodolph and Mr. R. P. Hesse; the consolations by Mrs. Charles Austin and Lester Culley Ice cream, cake and candy were served and a jolly good time was

enjoyed by all. resided in Mrs. Johnsons' house

-The Wessagussett club celebrated its fourteenth annual Ladies night on Friday evening of last week in Masonic Hall. At 7 o'clock a banquet was served by consisting of Fillet of Beef, cold ham, -The Wednesday afternoon Whist escalloped oysters, chicken croquettes with peas, lobster salad, chicken salad, ice cream, sherbet, frozen pudding, cakes -Mrs. Richard Talbot left Tuesday and coffee. It was a fine banquet and well served. The entertainment which peretofore has been an excellent feature of the celebration, was conspicuous by its absence, through no fault of the committee. Maxims orchestra furnished music for dancing which was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. One item which should have been mentioned in the first part of the The Wiz-Waz-Wiz? club met last evening's program was the address of welcome by the President, W. A. Drake

Vining, Mr. Doble getting the consola- to be a successful affair and the ladies felt as though they had been well enter--- The Ladies Circle of the Universalist church netted \$145 at their recent Fair. -Mr. Parkhurst of Boston is building large bungalow on the hill off Sea street. -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

the point. The fourteenth annual proved

-Henry Farrlngton has been housed ip with rheumatism. -Mrs. Harriet Cleverly has returned to er home on Pratt avenue having spent a couple of months with her brother in

Hingham -Miss Bertha Estes is at her home sick with a bad throat, this week. -The men,s Brotherhood of the Pilgrim church meets this evening. Supper hall last Tuesday evening at the joint at 6.45. A sterroptican lecture on Italy will be given by Roy B. Gould of Boston after the supper.

-George Rhines and family have moved

-Mrs. John Wetherell was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday

-J. E. Algiers has purchased a Max-Lincoln street.

-Steven Johnson is building a private garage

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ounty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

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(Wednesdays and Saturdays 12,30 midnight. Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 Newmark's look of incredulous amaze-P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) ment, "it isn't from any fool notion of (Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Weymouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 just plain, ordinary selfishness. I sup-A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave pose I really ought to jug you, but if

HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as

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Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays—8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

The

it comes due and destroy the one given

to Heinzman. For all your holdings in

our common business I will give you

my note without interest and without

time for \$100,000. That is not its face

value nor anything like it, but you

have caused me directly and indirectly

considerable loss. I don't know how

soon I can pay this note, but it will be

"Very well. I have the papers here

all made out. They need simply to be

signed and witnessed. Timbull is the

In silence the two walked the block

and a half to the notary's house. Fi-

nally the papers were executed. In

the street Newmark paused significant-

"Are you coming with me?" asked

"I am," replied Orde. "There is one

In silence once more they returned to

the shadowy low library. Newmark

threw himself into the armchair. He

was once again the coldly calculating.

cynical observer. Orde turned to face

"You have five days to leave town,"

he said crisply. "Don't ever show up

here again. Let me have your address

"You're a dirty, low lived skunk. If

you think you're going to get off scot

"What do you mean?" he asked in

"I mean that I'm going to give you

about the worst licking you ever heard

tell of," replied Orde, buttoning his

Five minutes later Orde emerged

from Newmark's house, softly rubbing

"What do you mean?" shining head with

bent until it almost touched the strings.

Her hands were straying idly over ac

customed chords and rich modulations,

Orde crept to her unheard. Gently

he clasped her. She sank back against

"Kind of fun being married, isn't it

"Kind of," she replied, and raised

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Alfred Tennyson was all his life

great lover of the woods and fields.

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eryday companions, and he faithfully

studied the habits of Dame Nature's

English nurslings. The lark, the night-

favorite birds. He was also greatly in-

terested in the sea birds, the peregrine

falcons, the cormorants, seagulls, etc.,

and in the long legged sea birds, the

visitors to marshes and pools. He

thought the curlew, of which he has

written in "Locksley Hall," a very no-

ble bird and loved its wild call over the

marshes. There are many references

to birds native to England in his

poems, and all of them show a thor-

ough acquaintance with the individual

characteristics of the different species.

At Farringford the poet's garden was

the home of the wild birds of the

hedgerows. The blackbird and robin

A Helpful Suggestion.

"I don't have to," the son-in-law re

"But you will leave us something?"

"Not much, I won't. There won't be

profound thought for several seconds.

"What is it?" asked the old gent.

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pigeons, he loved them all.

"why don't you go to work?"

plied, with brazen effrontery.

"Well, you will have to."

The son-in-law was alarmed.

said in a businesslike manner.

mind."-London Answers.

"Why will I?"

anything to leave."

"That's about it."

support you.'

nothing?"

talk to him.

ingale, the owl and the linnet were his

the plaintive half music of reverie.

his breast with a happy little sigh.

he asked.

sweetheart?" he said.

her face to his.

other.

the palm of one

hand over the

knuckles of the

He turned out

of the side street.

His own house

lay before him.

He stopped, then

stole forward

softly until be

stood looking in

through the door-

ing against the

golden harn, ber

the soft shadows

Carroll sat lean-

for the payment of this note."

He took two steps forward.

free you're mightily mistaken."

Newmark half arose.

some alarm.

, but Orde did not take the hint.

nearest notary. Come," said he.

"All right," agreed Newmark.

"Does that satisfy you?"

"I suppose it's got to."

paid.

Newmark.

thing more."

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"OU seem to have this game all figured out," said Orde with contempt.

"Well," said the other, "let's settle this thing. The fact remains that the firm owes a note to Heinzman which it cannot pay. You owe a note to the firm which you cannot pay. All this may be slightly irregular, but for private reasons you do not care to make public the irregularity. Am I right so far?"

"You might hear the other side," interrupted Orde. "In the first place," said he, producing a bundle of papers, "I have the note and the mortgages in

my possession." "Whence Heinzman will shortly rescue them as soon as I get to see him," countered Newmark. "If you force Heinzman he'll land

you," Orde pointed out. "There is Canada for me. He travels with heavier baggage." "You'd lose everything." "Not quite," smiled Newmark. "And,

as usual, you are forgetting the personal equation. Heinzman is-Heinzman. And I am I." "Then I suppose this affidavit from Heinzman as to the details of all this

Newmark's thin lips parted. "Correct," said he. "But you're ready to compromise be low the face of the note?"

is useless for the same reason?"

Newmark hesitated. "Yes," said he, "because I know you well enough to realize that there is a point where your loyalty to Heinzman would step aside in favor of your loyalty to your family." "And you think you know where

that point is?" "It's the basis of my compromise. Orde laughed.

"The worst of it is I believe you're right," said he at last. "You have the thing sized up, and there isn't a flaw In your reasoning. I always said that you were the brains of this concern. If it were not for one thing I'd compromise sure, and that one thing was beyond your power to foresee." He paused. Newmark's eyes half closed again in a quick darting effort of his brain to run back over all the elements of the game he was playing.

"Heinzman died of smallpox at 4 o'clock this afternoon," said Orde. Newmark's face went slowly gray. For a full minute he sat absolutely

"What is it?" asked Newmark at

motionless. "Where are you going?" asked Orde quietly. "I'm going to get myself a drink in my bedroom," he snapped. "Any ob-

jections? "No. After you get your drink want to talk to you." Newmark snarled at him:

needn't be afraid I'll run away. How'd I get out of town?" Orde looked thoughtfully at Heinzman's affidavit, which, duly disinfected, had been handed him by Dr. McMullen as important. Then he arose to his feet and glided softly across the room to take a position close to the door through which Newmark had departed. Finally the door swung briskly inward. Like a panther Orde sprang forward. County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of He pinioned Newmark's arms to his side, where he held them immovable with one of his own. The other hand he ran down Newmark's right arm to the pocket. There followed an instant of resistance. With a sharp cry of pain Newmark snatched his hand out and gazed amazedly at the half crushed fingers. Orde drew forth the revolver Newmark had grasped in the

> tridges and tossed the empty weapon to Newmark. "There's your plaything," said he "So you wanted that affidavit, did von?"

coat pocket. He spilled out the car-

"I don't need to tell you that I've got you," said he finally, "nor what I the mortgage.'

"Quit it," growled Newmark. "Send

me up and be d-d!" "That's the question," went on Orde slowly. "You hurt me pretty bad, Joe I thought of you as a friend. I had years now, and as near as I can make out you've been straight as a string with me for eight of them. Then I suppose the chance came and before you knew it you were in over your

"Oh, for God's sake, drop that preaching. It makes me sick!" broke out Newmark.

"I'm not preaching," said Orde, "and even if I were I've paid a good many thousands of dollars, it seems, to buy And if you think I'm working up to a Christian forgiveness racket you're mistaken. I'm not. I don't forgive "Well, turn me over to your sheriff

and let's get through with this," said Newmark sullenly. Orde rose. "Look here. Newmark, that's just or carpets.

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of. I'm not going to hand you over give you. But I'm not going to burden my future life with you. That's to judge a man. And I don't believe any man is competent to For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—week days—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then other."

Newmark, who had listened to this rambling exposition with curiosity. broke into a laugh.

"You've convicted me," he said "I'm a most awful failure. I thought I knew you, but this passes all be-Orde brushed this speech aside as i

relevant. "Our association, of course, comes to an end. There remain the terms of settlement. I could fire you out of this without a cent, and you'd have to git.

But that wouldn't be fair. I don't give GIVES THE MOST WEAR 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30.
5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30. 9.30 P.M.,
Sundays -8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., FOR THE COST peninsula timber, you have had seventy-five thousand out of that and have enty-five thousand out of that and have lent me the same amount. Call that quits. I will take up your note when

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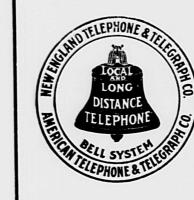
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and the smaller birds flocked there in great numbers, and it was considered Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. far more important that they should feel welcome there than that the fruit By virtue and in execution of the power of sale should be permitted to ripen undisturbontained in a certain mortgage deed given by eremiah Hubert and Abbie Hubert to Josiah F. ed or the garden be kept in proper rescott, dated August 24, 1908, recorded with Nortolk Deeds, Book 1088, Page 528, and for breach of condition in said mortgage contained, will Domesticated birds also Tennyson numbered among his friends. Brilliant be sold at public auction at the premises hereinafter peacocks and more sober doves and described, on Saturday, April 2, 1910, at four o'clock n the afternoon, all and singular the premises b said mortgage deed conveyed and therein described abstantially as follows:-A certain tract of land situated in Weymouth in The young man had married the rich he County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massa-

husetts, together with the buildings standi man's daughter and wasn't killing thereon, and containing about three acres, be himself with work to support her. same more or less, bounded and described as fol-One day the father called him up to lows, viz.:-Northerly by land of heirs of Albert Tirrell; Easterly by Front Street and Reed's Mill Pond; Southerly by land formerly of Quincy Reed "Look here," he said emphatically, nd said Mill Pond; Westerly by woodland called the ten acre lot and land of heirs of Kingman Tirrell; being the same premises conveyed by deed f Antoinette M. Tirrell, dated August 11, 1908. Said premises will be sold subject to all oth hen existing encumbrances and to then unpaid axes and assessments, if any. The purchaser will be required to deposit \$100.00 "Because, sir, I can't live always to a cash at the time and place of sale, at which time nd place any other terms will be made known.

> Frank H. Noyes, Attorney, Boston, March 8, 1910.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT,

"Great Jupiter!" he exclaimed. "You Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. don't mean to tell me that you have By virtue of the power of sale contained in a The son-in-law devoted himself to "I have a suggestion to offer," he

certain mortgage deed given by James M. White to Rebecca H. Green dated September 17, 1904, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, Libro 986, olio 57, and thereafter duly assigned to Alvin Hollis by assignment dated January 2, 1906, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 1017, folio 517, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage "Well, I suggest that you take out, leed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same say, a £20,000 life insurance on yourwill be sold at public auction upon the premise described in said mortgage deed on Friday, the self to save wear and tear on my wenty-fifth day of March, 1910, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises describe n said mortgage deed, namely:
A certain parcel of land containing seven acres to get your furniin said mortgage deed, namely: nore or less, together with all the buildings thereon tanding situated in Weymouth in the County of

Norfolk being bounded and described as follows: Northerly by Washington street; Easterly by land and stakes; Southerly by land of Asa Holbrook and land of his children; and Westerly by land of A Perfect House Cleaner Henry I. Shaw. Said premises will be sold subject to a moatgage of \$300 and accrued interest thereon which said without removing furniture mortgage is duly recorded with said Norfolk County Deeds and will also be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments if any there be. Fifty dollars will be required to be paid in cash

at the time and place of sale and the balance within

ALVIN HOLLIS, Assignee and present owner of said mortgage. Allen & Barnes, Attys.,

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Sheriff's Sale. NORFOLK, ss.

Cohasset, February 28, 1910. Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction at the Sheriff's office, Court House, Dedham, March 29th, 1910, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest Thomas Loney had on the 29th day of November, 1909, at six o'clock and twenty minutes in the afternoon (being the time it was attached by me on mesne process) in and to the following described real

estate, viz.:-"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, containing seventy-eight and one-tenth (78.1) rods more or less, situated on the northerly side of Pleasant Street in said Cohasset and bounded and described as follows: beginning at the south-westerly corner of land now or formerly of Calvin Merriam and on said street; thence running south-westerly on said street one hundred and forty-eight (148) feet; thence northerly one hundred and sixtytwo (162) feet to land now or formerly of Thomas Smith; thence easterly on a line with said Smith's land one hundred and thirteen (113) feet; thence southerly on a line with said land of Merriam one hundred and sixty-six (166) feet to the point of beginning, being lots 34 and 35 on Bartlett's Plan of Oakes Hill; subject to the conditions contained in the deed from David B. Bartlett and others to Josiah Oakes, dated Aug. 18, 1849, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 190, Page 255." EDWARD E. WENTWORTH, Deputy Sheriff.

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following morning service. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening serrice at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial inritation is extended to all of these ser-

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A Love Affair That Began on the Famous Irish Castle.

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It was on the top of Blarney castle. mon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday fair began. They say there are a thousand shades of green in Ireland, and UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Gertrude, reaching back to the iron bars of the blarney stone, grasping them in a vise of fear, thought when she looked down that all the shades Universalist Church (North Wey- were mingled in one mazy mass. She bent her head down, pursed her red ips and pressed them to the cold undersurface of the stone. Heavens: What a depth down! Her head swam, ber heart beat madly, her hands began to cramp. She was loosing her grasp. she was falling. "Help!" Her stiffened



almost instantly she was lifted by strong arms and set squarely on her Once erect, Gertrude was brave enough and ashamed that she had lost

her courage at a critical moment. She ooked curiously at her preserver. He was a fine muscular fellow. He must have been, of course, or he could not have lifted her 140 pounds of avoirdupois so easily Nevertheless she raged inwardly that

she should have needed his help. The idea of this cool, collected, rather supercilious Englishman laughing

With an effort she collected herself and looked her preserver in the eyes. "It is a foolish thing to do," the young man said as he touched his hat. "You know, or perhaps you do not know, that several persons have fallen from the top of Blarney castle while endeavoring to kiss the blarney stone. Of course you are an Ameri stone." And, with a smile of amusement, he again touched his hat and

turned away. Gertrude was furious. What right had he to be so impertinent even if he had saved her life? He was an odious Englishman, of course. She turned her back to his retreating form, but her sense of gratitude would not allow her to dismiss the subject in that way, and she called to

"Am I not to know to whom I an indebted for the saving of my life?" "You put it altogether too strong," he replied, coming back at once. am not so sure that you would have fallen." And he handed her a bit of pasteboard on which was engraved, "Edward Harcourt, Hyde park, Lou-

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lishman; thinks no one but himself knows anything." Gertrude did not speak her thought; but, smiling her

sweetest, she said:

blarney stone. I am very grateful to you for your service." "Pray do not mention it, Miss Clinton," responded Harcourt rather stiffly. "I feel sure you would not have fallen. It was only a temporary dizziness, which you would have overcome. However, I am glad you are safe." And, lifting his hat, he was

"He is odious," muttered Gertrude. "perfectly edious." But she wished pertinacity that laid blm open to critihe had remained to go down the long flights of steep stone stairs with her. It was growing dark. The stairs were interminable, and there were many dark nooks and crannies. She thought of the tortured prisoners once confined in the dungeons and of all the dark tales told of the castle, and before she | torture, but the thought she had so had reached the ground she had firmly made up her mind that it was not so pleasant, after all, to travel alone. Her adventure on the top of the castle was certainly not a pleasant thing to look back upon. She might have been lying a breised, inert mass at the foot of the castle if it had not been for the young fellow who even as he rescued her had looked at her so super-

ciliously. "I hate him," she thought, and she stamped her little foot viciously. "1 hope I will never lay eyes on him don, listening to the sounds, but for again." But when she entered the steam tram for Cork she found the only other occupant of the tram was her. She was impatient with herself. the Englishman. He looked at her but she felt a little sorry for herself with a smile as she entered, but she studiously avoided his glance, and after that he paid no attention to her. He was a handsome fellow, with blue and discouraged that she did that however, nothing was further from his at her

A few days after Gertrude started the top of a motor bus. She rode an out to make a tour of the Killarney hour or so until, finally arousing herlakes. When at Ross castle she was self with a start, she saw that she assisted into a boat for a fifteen mile tour of the lakes. To her astonish- She started down the steep flight of ment and disgust she found that her little stairs to the ground. Just bevis-a-vis was Harcourt. He acknowl- fore she reached the bottom step the edged her presence with a nod and bus gave a lurch, and Gertrude was then, apparently forgetting she was precipitated to the ground. It seemed there, applied himself with diligence as if thousands of vehicles were ready to looking at the wild and mountain- and waiting to pass over her body. ous scenery along the shores of the There was shouting and oaths and celebrated lakes. Very soon the shrill screams from women, but in the treacherous Irish skies began to weep. midst of it all she felt herself lifted and it was a bedraggled lot of passen- by two strong arms, set on her feet gers that disembarked preparatory to the horseback trip through the Gap o' Dunloe. Gertrude's mount was a grea rawboned animal, and she looked at it with dismay. How on earth would she ever scale its slippery sides to the saddle. Harcourt, watching her out of the tail of his eye, stepped forward to assist her, but she turned her back on him, led her horse over to a fence and from that position of vantage mounted. After that she lost sight of the Englishman. In fact, it would have been difficult for her to keep anything in sight, for she had all she could do to remain on her horse. The

horse ignominiously slipped and fell, throwing Gertrude prone into the mud. But that was not the worst of it, for the horse in struggling to regain its feet threatened to strike the frightened girl with its hoofs. Once again she felt herself set fairly on her feet. and once again she saw her preserver was the Englishman. This time he laughed. "I see we are fated to meet, Miss Clinton," he said his eyes twinkling with merriment

but Gertrude did not see the funny side, and when her horse was righted again she mounted it in silence and disgust. "I am going to lead this horse yours, Miss Cilnton," said Harcourt "I have noticed all the way that it is not at all safe." And, suiting the ac tion to the word, he took the bridle

with that of his own animal and stalked on toward Kate Kearney's cot-Humiliated and ashamed, the girl watched him, admiring the set of his broad shoulders and the poise of his well shaped head, but she could not and would not accept his services. "I cannot allow you to walk in this mud," she said. "Please give me the

bridle. I really must insist that you ride. "My dear Miss Clinton," was the re ply, given somewhat with an air of amusement which grated on Gertrude sorely, "I shall certainly see you safely through this gap. I am sorry if my company disturbs you. I will not talk to you, but I will lead your horse."

And lead it he did until Kate Kear-

Killarney village Gertrude was asham-

ney's cottage was reached.

court sat side by side and became very chummy before the ride was over Harcourt was cheerful and chatty, and Gertrude made up her mind that he was not so odious as she had first thought him. He was communicative, and she discovered that he was a man of leisure, traveling about for pleasure. He, in his turn, found that Gertrude was making her first trip abroad and was a teacher in a New York city school. He had never cared much for self supporting women. They had, in fact, not been common in his experience. He had always felt that they must be strong minded and obnoxious. But how pretty this girl was! What lovely brown eyes and hair and what a graceful figure! Harcourt, who thought himself a connoisseur in wo-

men, acknowledged that he was pleased with Gertrude. They saw each other often in the next few weeks, for both were making the same tour of Ireland, and both were to go through the lake was in. I'll leave this for her, sir, if country of Scotland. They were soon numbered with a good sized touring morning. party and were surrounded by a gay coterie of friends, who admired the stalwart young fellow and the lovely girl who was so often by his side. Their relations from being friendly grew to a warmth which ought to have opened their eyes wide to the direction in which they were traveling. be. but both were blissfully unconscious,

without questioning. Gertrude, however, was destined to rude awakening. One day when this," said she, "I'd empty the kettle they were making a tour of Melrose greeted by a party of friends, one of me in a dishpan, I would?" whom was a tall black eyed girl, who threw her arms about his neck, kissed him and called him "Edward." With a sinking at her heart Gertrude

She noted how oblivious he was to her presence, and, with the impetuosity actions, she left the abbey. Going rapidly back to her hotel and finding that she could leave Melrose at once, she packed her few belongings, made her way to the station, and when Harcourt returned and called for her she was gone. He was mystified enough. imagine. He had not knowingly burt

watched the young Englishman.

"Just as I thought, a conceited Eng. her brown eyes, her girlish laughter." "Can it be," thought the young fel-

low, "that I am in love?" Before the next day he felt there could not be much doubt about it, for "I am Gertrude Clinton, Mr. Har- he had never spent a more miserable court, of New York. I certainly owe twenty-four hours. Then it was that you my life. I was foolish; but, as he determined to follow her and tell you say. Americans do like to kiss the her he loved her with all the ardor of a nature that had never frittered itself away in the love of many women. He traveled day after day, getting now and then a clew of the girl, but he never found her, and when he finally reached London he was almost discouraged. He could not remember the steamer she was to take back to America nor the port from which she was to sail, but he scanned passenger lists and haunted steamboat offices with a cism by his friends, who one and all declared the truth-that he was in

Gertrude, for her part, was misera-

ble indeed. The thought of the black

eyed beauty who had kissed the Englishman and called him Edward was tamely surrendered herself to a love which had been unasked and evidently undesired was far greater torture. By the time she had reached London she was a very weary girl indeed, and she waited impatiently for the time when she was to return to America. In a sort of aimless way she did West minster abbey and the galleries, and during those days of waiting she took a fancy to the omnibuses, which are so great a feature of London life. Day after day she rode on the tops of the buses, looking at the sights of Lonthe most part thinking of the young fellow who had become so much to also, and when one begins to pity oneself one is in bad condition. One evening she felt so thoroughly

broad shoulders and a strong earnest which she had never attempted beface. Gertrude could not help but fore in the evening-took a bus ride. look at him, and before they reached She was just homesick enough and out Cork she had wished more than once of sorts enough to want to lose her that he would talk to her. Apparently, self for a time in London traffic. She went out to Trafalgar square, sigintentions, and when they reached naled a bus, mounted to its top and Cork he alighted without ever looking gave herself up to the contemplation of London streets in the evening from was approaching her starting point. Trembling and shaken, she looked up to her preserver. Of course it could arms like that in the world. "Three times and out, my darling." said Harcourt. "You are not to trusted alone ever any more. You a



SHE FELT HERSELF LIFTED BY TWO STRONG

my little love, my wife that is to be. Never again will I trust you out of my

"But the black eyed girl who called you Edward and kissed you." sobbed the thoroughly unnerved girl. "Was that the reason?" almost shouted Harcourt. "You little goose, you blessed little goose, it just happened to be my sister; that is all. 1 Blissfully happy, yet with a little common sense mingled with her happiness, Gertrude persuaded her lover to curb his impatience for a hasty marriage, but it was only a few short weeks when over in America another alliance was made between England and America which made two hearts

A workingman stood there, holding a huge paper package, from which buds and leaves were protruding. "Is Miss Caroline Ward in?" he asked. "She has retired," returned the doctor. Miss Caroline Ward was his cook "I'm sorry, sir, to call so late. Some-

thing went wrong with the tramcar 1

you will kindly give it to her in the

"Certainly," said the doctor. He took the flowers into the kitchen. placed a dishpan in the sink, drew a few inches of water in it, carefully pressed the base of the package into

The next morning he found the cook

"If I 'ad the pussons 'ere wot did on 'em! I'd let 'em see if they could abbey Harcourt was enthusiastically put the 'at what my young man bought The doctor left the kitchen some-

The Blanks had invited a guest to dinner. As the last course was reached little Willie, who had been closely which was so apt to characterize her during the meal, looked over at him

> "You haven't changed a bit since you starting eating, have you. Mr. Cur-

"Because," blurted out Willie, con-What had happened? He could not fused by the pairs of eyes focused on him-"because I heard pa say you'd her in any way. How lonely it was make a big hog of yourself as soon as without her: How he missed her

will introduce you to her tomorrow."

beat as one.

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supposing that the summons was from

some one who needed his services, rose

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the water and went back to bed.

taking the good the gods provided holding a dripping bundle. She was

what hurriedly.-London Scraps. An Aid to Digestion.

once more and said,

"Why, no," laughed the visitor. "Why do you ask that question?"

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However bad a man, he will have some riends; however good, he wili have some A child being asked what the three

great feasts of the Jews were, replied, "Breakfast, dinner and supper." and for that reason the milk of human kindness should not be skimmed.

"Did Bliggins enjoy himself at the "Im afraid not. He was scared all evening at the possibility of being called on for a speech, and when it was over resented the fact that he was overlooked."

Mrs. Wise-So you're going to marry and go to housekeeping, eh? Why, you ion't know the first thing about keeping nouse!

Miss Pert-Oh, ves I do! Mrs. Wise-I'd like to know what? Miss Pert-The first thing is to get a nan to keep house for .- Modern Society

We really have nothing to do with the day's tasks. More people are broken down by trying to carry tomorrow's load today than by the hardest kind of effort

She had only just been married. She had been shopping for the first time and had made one or two mistakes. Presently she approached a poultry dealer and asked the price of chickens. She was told by the dealer, who handed her a pair of live birds to examine. She quieted their fluttering as best she could, and then, applying her dainty nostrils to them, said in the most innocent manner: Suburban Life.

Let tomorrow alone; it is God's not yours. Do what you can and then leave the rest with Him who can stay all our loing at His Word. There will be plenty o do when you are gone, wherefore worry about it? It is worse than foolish; by worry about the undone. And the fruit of it is usually collapse and premature death. Worry about the undone means the undoing of yourself and your work.-Wellspring.

THE LINE HE WAS ON. Two telephone girls were talking over the wire. Both were discussing what nant and scornfully asked:

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure. but judging from what I have heard, I should say I was on a clothes-line."-San

He Wasn't an Exception.

It was married men's night at the revival meeting. "Let all you hus bands who have troubles in your minds stand up!" shouted the emotional preaches at the height of his spasm. Instantly every man in the church rose to his feet except one. "Ah!" exclaimed the preacher, peering out at this lone sitter, who occupied a chair near the door and apart from the others. "You are one in a million." "It ain't that," piped back this one helplessly as the rest of the congregation turned to gaze suspiciously at him. "I can't get up; I'm paralyzed!" The Abduction.

An Englishman from the rural districts who was on a visit to London drew up in a four wheeler opposite the British museum and, having alighted, timidly approached the cabman and tendered him 1 shilling and 6 pennies Cabby, descrying a half sovereign among the coppers, whipped up his horse and drove frantically away.

Hearing cries from the countryman. المال



"I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' OF HIS." who ran after the cab, he had an attack of deafness until, nearing Holborn viaduct, he was stopped by a poriceman.

The countryman, much out of breath, soon came up with the cab, and cabby mentally bade goodby to the half sovereign. "I ain't got nothin' of his," said the driver, turning appealingly to the po- ties. liceman. "Yes, he hev!" yelled the flustered

fright, at the crowd and policeman.

grandmother!"

countryman. "Ye ran away wi' me Old tin cans may be used for transplant ing tender plants in the spring. Melt off Sure enough, there was the old lady the ends and side seams; then they will still in the cab and staring, pale with have to be held together by tieing a string around them. Fill the cans with soil,

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drag on the rest of the place that yields The laying hen is not apt to become

over fat. Nevertheless, it is a mistake o keep her on a diet of corn, expecting her to manufacture eggs from that arti ele. Corn is no egg food.

ON THE FARM

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and others dispose of it in the ear, but

"I s'pose you might say, lookin' at i ne way, that liquor's great stuff to sort f even up things. Of course it takes hingles off a man's barn, but then it puts oatches on his pants."

Books, music and good lights may no ncrease the corn crop, but they wonderully increase the heart crop; and that s worth a good dea! more when it comes to keeping the boys and girls on the farm.

Pruning raspberries and blackberries out out all canes that fruited last season should have been done last fall); also all winter-killed canes. Shorten remaining canes to three or four feet, and cut off at least a third of the long side shoots. Rake up and burn all brush.

Oilmeal is generally recognized as a most valuable food for the dairy cow in and strength. "Sufficient unto the day is" ration. A handful given the horse once a the plants grow as if they had been first not only the "evil thereof" but also the week is a benefit and tends to keep him in planted where they were to grow a thrifty condition.

> Farmers, have you made preparations, this spring, for the healthful luxuries of the garden, its rich fruits, its crisp, and tender vegetables? If not, you are denying yourselves and families of many of the healthful condiments which nature collected from various climes and acclimated in your own for your special benefit.

adjunct in the ration for the flock of food elements in a form which they relish of heavy goods going over to another and which is at the same time easily digested and assimilated.

Every farmer should have and easily can have a small experimental plot of ground for testing the soil and different crops. No farmer can ever know the it is wicked to waste strength for doing highest capacity of his soil till he has fertilized a small portion of his land very heavily with a complete balanced mixture of fertilizers, planted the very best of seed, and given the crop or crops. extra good cultivation.

Should the pores of a soil remain filled with water a long time after rain, the air would be forced out and the roots of the they should wear. In the midst of this crop growing on the land might be important conversation, a masculine smothered. The best soil is that which voice interrupted, asking humbly for a is well drained so that its pores will not number. One of the girls became indig- long remain filled with water even in wet weather. This means that the subsoil "What line do you think you are on, must permit the surplus water to pass

through it rather easily. As the result of careful experiments in the lower Red River Valley district, State Senator Works is out with a statement in which he summarizes his experiments in clearing foul fields of weeds, and states that barley, which is one of Minnesota's most profitable crops, is a weed destroyer and will conserve the ferilty of lands partially exhausted by coninued cropping without rotation.

Living cells need air as well as food. without air The soil must be porous enough to admit all the air the roots need. Rootlets will not grow into clumps or clods that are so compact that air can not enter tham. A soil in the right condition for the quick growth of roots may be compared to a wet sponge with air circulating through its pores while the

Changeable weather this month is apt to develop colds. Keep a close watch on the flock and at once remove an ailing bird from the flock. A warm, dry coop or cage and a one-grain quinine pill each night for three nights in succession, will soon bring the bird back to good health.

ream from three or four days' skimming what makes the texture of butter uneven and the flavor poor. Keep the different skimmings separate and churn them separately as far as possible. This requires some more work but it makes better butter. If several skimmings are mixed stir the mixture well when the cream is added. All cream should be frequently stirred when ripening in order o make the ripening progress evenly through the mass. Always skim milk be fore it becomes coagulated.

Radishes grow very quickly, and will get out of the way of other plants in time to give them an opportunity to push forward. Hence in order to save room radish seed may be sown as they also serve to show the rows of plants that are slow to growth. The Long Scarlet variety is one of the best. In order to have them crisp and tender they should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. They are easily forced in cold frames and every one should take advantage of such opportuni-

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plant the seed of melons, cucumbers, etc., in them and set the cans in a hot bed or a warm place in the house. Allow them to 1 AND 4 CYLINDERS, lift the can out, leaving all the soil. In

Shoe Industry.

Although Easter is but two weeks away the mild weather has caused retailers of shoes to begin to display spring styles, so the end of the winter season may be assumed. Retail trade in some places has has kindly provided, and which man has been largely concerned with sales of rubbers on account of the rapidly melting snow and such goods will be in demand in the more northern sections of the coun-Milk, sweet or sour, is a most valuable try for several weeks, or until the burden of snow has disapeared Retailers have hens and should be provided for them been caught with more winter goods in "Are you sure they are quite fresh?"- | whenever possible. It furnishes them sight than spring lines. But the stocks

> season will not be large. Manufacturers and buyers are lined up again, facing each other, with the priceline between. No doubt a large sale would follow immediately any weakening of prices. It is reported that the concession of 21 to 5 cents per pair by manufacturers would result in large orders at

> Manufacturers think their position is secure. The possibilities of importing from England are not sufficiently promising to make the British-made shoe a factor in driving down domestic goods prices. So it is confidently expected that with the progress of the salesmen through their territories, buyers will become reconciled to the situation and eventually

The trade is showing some improvement, in spite of these adverse conditions and orders of fair size are being received by mail and inquiries are coming asking for figures on lots anywhere from 300 to 1,000 cases. Such orders could be secured at once if prices were made satifactory, but with leather at present values, it is not possible to produce shoes at the figures dealers set.

close contracts as usual.

It is interesting to note the sudden attention being given by shoe dealers to tan goods. Last fall buyers talked against them; declared that tans had had their days, that patent leather was supreme, and would be the leading stock this spring. Some even went so far as to timate that they would color the brown goods black in order to be able to dis-The live roots of plants consist of living pose of them. It almost seemed as if cells not one of which can survive long there was a concerted attempt to try and eliminate brown shoes from the spring and summer trade of 1910.

Now the tables have turned. The demand for brown shoes is such that dealers are rushing to cover their needs and asking immediate deliveries. In sapient ways they interpret this demand. One says: "This has been a long cold winter. substance of sponge contains much water. Women are getting tired of the heavy patent leather and calfskin footwear of the sombre colors, and they are going to take very kindly to the lighter shades; tans, buckskins." And yet it was the intention to force on the customers more patent leather and sombre shades for summer wear, and the edict was against

Another dealer has seen the writing on the wall and says that the demand for tans will be goods, but dealers should sell them early, as the second pair to be bought during the season would be another color-just the argument of the other dealer .- Boston Transcript.

A Good Manager.

National Archery Association, said at an archer's dinner in Chicago: "An archer must be very skillful and calm and cool to succeed. He must handle his bow as Mrs. Poarch of Michigan avenue handles her husband. "Mr. Poarch came home very late the

Homer S. Taylor, president of the

other night from an imperant political meeting. In the hall he kicked up rather a row, growling and swearing to himself till his wife called to him from upstairs: " 'What's the matter, my dear?" " 'Matter-hic-is,' Mr. Roarch shouted, 'that there are two hatracks here, and

I dunno which one to hang my hat on.' "But you've got two hats, haven't you?" said Mrs. Roarck soothingly: 'Hang one on each rack and come up to bed. You're tired.' "-Detroit Free Press

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Church, will conduct the services. March 27.—"Cause and Effect in the Realm of Character."

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MARY S. FITTS ate of Weymouth in said County, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Winfield L Creed, otherwise called Winfred L. Creed, of Boston who prays that letters testamentary may be issue to him, the executor therein named, without givin a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Cour to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, or the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1910, at nine o'ciock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to gir public notice thereof, by publishing this citationce in each week, for three successive weeks, the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day a least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at leas before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that t tor of the will of BETHIAH T. THOMAS late Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, decease demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in debted to said estate are called upon to make GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, Executor

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ollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female g, unless a certificate of a competent person who ity or town clerk that said female dog has been spayed and has thereby been deprived of the power f propagation, in which case the fee shall be two breeding purposes, may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premso kept does not exceed five, the fee for such licens shall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper which are under the age of six months.

in any year shall, when it is three months old cause

it to be registered, numbered, described, licensed

and collared as provided in the preceding section.

Sec. 137. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the rovisions of this chapter shall, except as provided Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk, said sum shall be paid the treasurer of the city or town in which said No person shall keep or have in his care possession any broad whose pedigree is recoodhound of pure blood whose pedigree is recoodhound of pure blood whose pedigree is recood to the English rded or would be entitled to record in the English bloodhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog fanclers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound of iberian bloodhound, whether such dog is in whole or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such case he shall at all

mes be kept securely enclosed or chained, and shall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper, unless properly and securely muzzled -Chap. 105, Sec. 1, Acts of 1904. Sec. 139. Whoever keeps a dog described in the thereof shall forfeit fifty dollars. Ten dollars of which shall be paid to the complainant and forty ollars to the treasurer of the county in which said dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk, the forty dollars shall be paid to the treasnrer of the city or

own in which said dog is kept. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. Weymouth, Mass.

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tion now in our schools and for those who serving time in the army or navy, had

good preaching

Easter at Trinity Church.

the children and an address by the rector on the Resurrection. At the close of this Newcomb Square service the potted plants will be distributed to the children.

W. R. C. Notes.

The town meeting lunch, served under the auspices of Reynolds W.R.C., No 102,

it G.A.R. hall Tuesday, March 22, at and entertainment in April. Plans were made to hold a rummage

Plans are being discussed to give patriotic entertainment the 14th of June,

The Good of the Order committee will meet with Mrs. Marilla Pope, of Weymouth, on Friday afternoon, April 1.

Harrison Faulkner Dead.

After but a few days' illness from blood poison, following a serious burn with seid, Harrison Faulkner re sponded to the final roll call at his home on Hill street, East Weymouth, last Mon-

Mr. Faulkner was the son of Frederick W. and Zereviah P. Faulkner and was born in Boston 68 years ago, but the family moved to East Weymouth when Harrison was a mere lad and East Weymouth has since been his home and there he has always commanded the respect of friends

and neighbors. Mr. Faulkner married Miss Mary Clout man of South Weymouth and she, with a daughter, Mrs. Clara P. Wilder, and two sons, George F. and Harry M., survive

Funeral services were held at his late home Thursday afternoon and were largely attended, Rev. E. L. Bradford officiating. Many floral tributes of esteem were in evidence.

Mr. Faulkner was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in Co. G. 4th, Heavy Artillery, and the bearers were comrades of the G. A. R., viz.: W. W. Bouldry, Wm. Moran, Wm. Cartis, Will Farrar. Burial was in family lot at Fairmount cemetery

Annual Parish Meeting.

The annual paaish meeting of the First Universalist society was held in Lincoln hall, Monday evening, March 21, and the following officers were elected: clerk, Edwin W. Hunt: treasurer, Franklin P. Whitten; auditor, John P. Hunt; solicitor and collector, Edwin W. Hunt; parish committee, Walter E. Thompson, chairman, J. B. Vinal, Geo. W. Hayden, L. C. Williams, Mrs. Warren Weston, Mrs. Eleanor F. Clapp, and Mrs Sarah A.

A special Easter collection will be taken up Sunday to be used in reduction of the Church debt.

Also a communion service will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A large attendance is desired.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE Historical Address by John J. Loud and Braintree, March 13, 1910. Members of the Union Religious Society representatives of neighboring charches

and interested friends :-If it were possible, I would like to picture for you this locality, as it was it 1810, and some of the men, who were interested in the establishment of this ancient church, because we should then understand better, why this Society was started one hundred years ago.

It may be safely said that the start of this Society was made at a strategic moment. The exhaustion, resulting from the eight long years of the struggle for independence, had been partially recovered from and the War of 1812 had not yet

We must not forget that all New Engsuburbs-had been sadly impoverished by the War of the Revolution. A good authority has estimated that Weymouth paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per battle and the much greater mortality du line in the reading matter, or regular to wounds, exposure and unsanitary tracted war and the loss of the productive There is hope for the younger genera- labor of so many men, while they were

We are in receipt of several very fine were broken down by the hardships of programs or order of exercises for next minitary service. They were able to work Sunday at the churches, but as we are un- heartily and ambitiously under good lead-

right here at the head of navigation of freight ships-then called "packets"completion in 1805 of the Weymouth and We are now confronted with a new known as Quincy Avenue in East Brainbridge problem and it is not a surprise to tree and as Washington street in Weythose who have been familiar with the mouth-giving a shorter overland route It is but a few years since the between Plymouth and Boston-and the vicinity as a centre of trade and distribution. In those days, before railroads were known, it was the great public highway that "boomed" the towns along its

Previous to the building of these turnpikes, Weymouth and Braintree must have been largely, agricultural towns. a long time ago and bring better water was originally named Plymouth street facilities up to the wharf in East Wey- and was laid out as early as 1648. In 1809. In this part of Weymouth, Front street was a prominent highway but there

With the building of the turnpikes, af from Boston, Plymonth and New Bedford, there came a new life into the village. The ing drivers, snapping whips and gallop-

ventures undertaken and enterprising men began to be prosperous. This prosperity is shown by the substantial and commodi ous residences that were builded between 1800 and 1812, among them being the Thaver house now occupied by Mr. A Granville Bowditch; the Arnold place

H. Cowing; and the Blanchard house just north of the Weymouth station In 1804 Weymouth instructed her select

We are now prepared to understand why a community growing so rapidly, becoming a local center of business and traffic-and proud too, of its enterprise-

would not long submit to be taxed for the obliged to transport its population, every Sabbath, to churches so far away as those at Weymouth Heights, Braintree, Quincy

and South Weymouth. Men believed that religion was a necessity for this life and the next; they meant to have its institumen too, who were accustomed to succeed It is the meeting of those men and

their neighbors on March 13, 1810, many months before either this church or society was organized, that we are met to celebrate. I imagine I know why the meeting was called at that time. It was because the opportunity presented itself to secure at a reasonable price, a meeting house about to be taken down in Boston. The matter admitted of no delay. Forty three persons responded to the call and voted, upon their own responsibility, to choose a "committee to purchase the meeting-house about to be taken down on Hollis street." That house was only 22 years old but the Hollis street society wanted a larger building or one more suited to their needs or their ambition. It stood where the Hollis street theatre

So it came to pass that a historic church, designed by Charles Bulfinch-who was also the architect of the Capitol at Washington and of the Statehouse on Beacon Hill-was taken apart, transported across Boston Harbor and rebuilt upon the lot, at present unoccupied, near the junction of Quincy Avenue with the N. Y. & N. H. Railroad.



So far as these questions relate to a

Note-The writer acknowledges his in-

Monday Club.

The Monday club scored a decided suc-

cess Monday afternoon at its meeting,

which was held in Odd Fellows opera

house, East Weymouth. The routine

anxious to witness the afternoon's enter-

tainment or performance. The audience

the club and not a man, save the manager

of the hall, who assisted in moving the

the finest amateur dramatic entertain-

scenery, was permitted to witness one of

chant, pinno solos, to the occasion.

Miss Harriet S. Ripley

erick L. Alden, Miss Mary A. Fogg, and

The cake and candy table was liberally

Ex. Gov. John D. Long will speak be-

ments of the season.

I cannot give you the names of those forty three citizens. When it became enlarged social life, to the opportunity afnecessary to petition the state Legislature | forded for public meetings and for the refor an act of Incorporation the list had fining influence of good music, I have increased to seventy nine names headed partially answered them. Certainly, if by that of Major John White. Doubtless the thoughtful consideration of themes the original list of forty three was in- of world-wide interest is more elevating cluded in the larger one. In two years than the gossip of the street-cars and seafrom the date of its incorporation there shore, if the study of the Bible is better

had been, in all, one hundred and thirty for us than the perusal of the Sunday paeight (138) members of the Parish. There pers, if the Sabbath School and Christian were 11 Nashes, 9 Hunts, 9 Thayers, 7 Endeavor are safer places of meeting for Whites, 6 Richardses, 6 Newcombs, 5 our young people than the wharves and Bowditches, 5 Wilds, 4 Blanchards, 4 the corners of the streets, or if the pub-Allens, 4 Vintons and many other names, lic assembling of worshippers in church is less numerously represented but still com- helpful to the formation of Christian mon in this neighborhood; 132 were men character, we owe a debt of gratitude to and 6 were women; the latter, perhaps the men who met here one hundred years a germ or a prophecy of the "suffragette." ago to-day

In the church, there were, at the start, far One man, Major, afterward Colonel, Gilbert Nash, the late Edmund S. Hunt Minot Thayer -- an original member of and the late Samuel A. Bates; to the kindly both church and parish-was so widely help of Mr. Frank A. Bates, Rev. Sidney known, so conspicuous socially and so K. B. Perkins and Mr. Arthur Newcomb active in the formation of this society and to the author of the Vinton Genealogy.

that I must refer to him at some length. It is very likely that the meeting, held one undred years ago to-day, was at his house At all events four other early meetings, which covered the various stages of the formation of this church, including the calling of two pastors and the assembling of an Ecclesiastical Council were held under his roof. He was then 38 years of age, and had been a major in the militia. father and having been in business in Bos "Boston merchant." Col. Thayer lived, when I was a boy, in a somewhat imposing residence upon the estate now owned and occupied by Mr. Thomas A. Watson. He had bright black eyes and was a "pleas-

ant man in conversation." He made a fine appearance on horseback and was the all home people and was as follows: leader of the "cavalcade" that met the Rev. Jonas Perkins and lady and escorted them to their home in East Braintree, when they removed here from Bridgewater. He represented Braintree in the the General Court about thirty (30) years and it was at his house, that Daniel Webster is said to have been in the habit of stopping for refreshment on his way from Boston to Marshfield. Colonel Thaver was distinguished for lavish hos pitality and took great pride in supplying his table almost entirely from his own farm. He kept flocks of geese and turkeys and had one room in his residence, fitted up with trees and nests for canaries. In is love for birds he was like our multimillionaire, would-be philanthropist, John D. Rockefeller, but, unlike the latter, he was never married. It is doubtful whether Mrs. Thayer-if there had ever peen such a person-would have been

willing to have shared her house-keeping with so many feathered pets. About the year 1840, in recognition of his long term patronized, realizing the sum of twenty in public office, Colonel Thayer was given five dollars this toast:-"The Representative from Braintree-May he receive his reward in fore the club at the first meeting in April. | 8 p. m. Heaven for his everlasting services on earth." He died in 1856 and there are some who can remember him as he sat in

the old meeting-house Thaver, Dea. Ebenezer Hunt and Nathaniel such an institution, and for these years it Blanchard were among the men upon has gone on with an ever increasing inwhom the pastor leaned. To decide terest, which parish Dea. Thayer should unite The Auxiliary celebrated its fourteenth with, the respective distances from his birthday Wednesday evening by a pleashome to the first church in Braintree, and to the site of the new church, were meas- mittee: Mrs. Charlotte B Stoddard, Mrs. ured. It was ascertained that he lived Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Carrie Farrar, Mrs. nearer to our church and he therefore Fannie Smith, Mrs. Lulie Briggs, Mrs. comb sitting in the pulpit when he was a Mrs. Mary Cushing. very old man and I understand it was be-

cause he was deaf and wished to be as near as possible to the preacher. The erection of the meeting-house and the formation or a religious society were S.V.C. of Post No. 58, G.A.R.; Mrs. Carof great importance to this village. rie Loring, president W.R.C.; Mrs. Far-Brought together every Sabbath, as one rington, president Dorothea Dix Tent, S. audience, the Hunts, Nashes, Blanchards, of V .: and Frank Sampson, captain of Newcombs, Whites, Thayers, Richardses, James L. Bates Camp, S. of V. Bowditches and Allens-previously distributed on Sunday among the four nearest churches-became one community. Self-respecting people, in those days, for 150 members and friends. worked industriously, on the farm or in

the shop, six days of each week. They and highly enjoyed from salads, escalmet on the Sabbath at the church doors loped oysters and turkey down to ices, clad in their best. The young men and maidens in their Sunday suits greeted each

tions within easy reach and they were Religious Society. Our grandparents ing. would never have become acquainted.

In 1810 this village had for the first time, through the building of its meeting-house a commodious room for its public gatherings, and a proper home for its great choir of singers, which, under the leader- Joseph Cummings, superintendent at the ship of the Hunts, became locally famous. Town Farm and Mrs. Cummings, matron. The singers' gallery, at the West end of the auditorium, in time became almost as special police list: Geo. W. Smith, Geo important -at least in the eyes of the W. Bean, W. E. Bean, Jo. Taylor, John young-as the pulpit at the East end. L. Maynard and T. H. Powers. Night The boys and girls, who had musical ampatrol, G. W. Nash, A. H. Pratt, John D bitions, hoped some day to be worthy to Walsh and Michael Allen. Keepers of sit in the seats with the chorus. The Lockups, I. H. Walker, A. H. Pratt, S. B. violins, clarinets, flutes and double-basses, Richmond, Charles H. Holbrook. Benjathat led the music in church, were held in min F. Whitman was drawn for the Grand esteem and prepared the way for the Jury of Norfolk County.

now in country churches.

John W. Bates, Dead. From the effects of a long standing

heart difficulty and later a shock which came to him a week ago John W. Bates died at his home on Commercial street in East Weymouth, Monday afternoon. Mr. Bates was a son of Nathan and Hannah (Bicknell) Bates and was born in | close of the other exercises read a letter East Weymouth 71 years ago and his life of resignation from Mr. Bradford of his had been spent in the village which gave

him birth, and he was well known in its ousiness and social affairs. For several years Mr. Bates served on the board of assesors of this town and much of the time was clerk of the board. The East Weymouth Savings Bank numbered him among its officers and he was ate with the people of the church and seon the board of trustees and also of in- ciety

For many years he had been identified with the Methodist church and was on its official board at the time of his death. Mr. Bates enlisted in Co. G, 4th Heavy afilliated with Reynolds Post No. 58 G. A.

Deceased married Nancy Harrington, who passed away a few years ago, and i survived by a daughter, Agnes, wife of Fred Clark of Lowell and one son Edward N. Bates. Funeral services were held wednesday

afternoon in the Methodist church and were largely attended by friends and relatives and in addition Post 58 G. A. R had an unusually large number of men in

Whyte added the following selections; Understand" and "Paradise". At the conclusion of the services at church, under escort of the Grand Army Post, the remains were conveyed to Fairnount cemetery and buried with military honors, Commander W. A. Drake and Chaplain George Dunbar assisted by former Chaplain Rev. F. B. Cressey, perdebtedness to the researches of the late forming the service in which they were further assisted by a bugler and drummer

> from Fort Revere. The bearers were N. D. Canterbury, representing the Savings Bank; B. B. Sylvester, the Methodist church, and Nathaniel B. Peare and Charles G. Morrill

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Exhibition.

The Library Art Club pictures now in was one of the largest in the history of the Reading Room are photographs of able. For a great many years doctors pronounce

> Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. The next regular meeting of the Susar

Mrs. Edward W. Jones was manager of nah Tufts Chapter D. A. R. is be held the event and she selected for the hour with Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, 28 Quincy "She Stoops to Conquer." The cast was avenue, East Braintree, on Monday afternoon, March 28, at 2.30. A Yahr Market Mrs. Walter Thompson appeared as (Yearly Market) is to be held at this meet Sir Charles Marlow, Miss Addie McCarthy ing and it is hoped that much money may as young Marlow, Miss Annie Deane as be realized. There is to be no admission Squire Hardcastle, Mrs. John P. Hunt as and the public is cordially invited to at-George Hastings, Mrs. Edward W. Jones tend the sale. Members are asked to conas Tony Lumpkin, Mrs. John H. Guy as tribute generously and to send in their Diggary, Mrs. William Toner as Roger and Jeremy, Mrs. Preston MacDonald as

Great Real Estate Issue.

Stingo, Miss Elsie Pray as Dick and maid, Miss Helen Richards as Slang, Mrs. James B. Jones as Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Wil-On April 2 the Boston Evening Transliam E. Thayer as Kate Hardcastle, and Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh as Constance reading matter which will be of much in-Neville. Mrs. Ella Orcutt Thomas added terest to those who own or lease summer violin solos, and Mrs. Fannie E. Merhomes. There will also be specially writ-ten articles on the advantages of living in All the Weymouths as well as Hingham, the suburbs both summer and winter. Quincy, Braintree and Rockland were Anyone having real estate for sale, represented in the vast audience, which lease or exchange will do well to secure was received by the following ushers: space in this issue for it will have a wide Miss. A. Lillian McGregor, Mrs. Fredcirculation among interested people.

> Weymouth Historical Society. The Weymouth Historical society wil meet at the Fogg Library, South Weymouth, Wednesday evening March 30, at

> > School Committee.

by George H. Martin, secretary of the

State Board of Education, that action

taken at a meeting of the school board

where any member had not taken the oath

to be invalid, under Sec. 347 chap. 11 Sec

334 Revised Laws. This is also the opin

ion of lawvers, who have been consulted

regarding the matter, and as one of the

newly elected members of the Weymouth

school board did not take the oath o

office previous to the meeting of the board

it will be necessary to hold another meet

ing for the purpose of organizing as all

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will be a good time to bny your Easter

millinery at H. W. Barnes, Columbian

tables were in charge of the following:

Nettie Holbrook, Mrs. Thomas Roberts;

Belcher; apron, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs.

-Mrs. Rufus Osborne is the guest of

-Miss Viola Martin spent part of her

Miss Hazel Tirrell spent Sunday with

-Miss Mildred French gave a very

-Julian Rea spent the first of the week

-Master Francis Prouty of North Wey

mouth, is the guest of Mrs. James Van-

-Mrs. Francis has been the guest of

Pruning raspberries and blackberries:

Cut out all canes that fruited last season

(should have been done last fall); also all

winter-killed canes. Shorten remaining

canes to three or four feet, and cut off at

her mother, Mrs. Cobb of the Larchmere

pleasing piano recital at the Methodist

church, Wednesday evening, March 16.

vacation with relatives in Boston.

Gardiner, Mrs. Tirrell.

friends in Cambridge.

with relatives in Roslindale.

up and burn all brush.

square, South Weymouth.

week with Mrs. John White.

born Friday morning.

business done at the meeting of the board

The school committee has been advised

Fourteenth Birthday. Fourteen years ago a few young ladies his wall pew under the North gallery of conceived the idea of forming an auxiliary to James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veter-Dea. Jonathan Newcomb, Dea. Eliphas ans, and proceeded at once to organize

ing event in charge of the following com-

came here. I remember seeing Dea. New- Mattie Phillips, Mrs. Maria Gardner and The president, Mrs. Mary E. Cushing, held a reception from 6 to 6.30 and had as held Tuesday evening, March 8, is invalid special guests Col. Ollver Houghton of National Dept., G.A.R.; David Dundar,

The banquet hall was prettily decorated for the event and at 6.30 a line was formed and marched to it, where plates were laid

The menu served was a tempting one cake and coffee.

There were no post prandial exercises charge of the Ladies' Aie was held in the vestry Tuesday and Wednesday evening. other with smiles of welcome and the and at the close of the banquet the hall boys, when they could, saw the girls home was cleared for a dance, the first feature Tuesday evening's entertainment was where in said Commonwealth. from the services. It was their oppor- of which was a grand march led by the given by Walter Guile of Boston, Impertunity and it was improved. In the first eight ladies above mentioned dressed in sonater, assisted by Mrs. Warren Loud of the Legislature of the Commonwealth, street rail twenty years of his pastorate the Rev.

Jonas Perkins records twenty marriages, white and wearing regalia. The grand and Miss Amy Lovell. Wednesday night's way corporations are authorized to act as common carriers of newspapers, baggage, express matter Jonas Perkins records twenty marriages, march scene was pretty and was fol- entertainment was in charge of Mrs. War- and freight. solemnized by him, in which one of the lowed by an order of dances to the music ren Loud. It consisted of a baby show contracting parties was of Braintree and of Maxim's orchestra. As the small given by a number of little girls, and sevthe other of Weymouth. Doubtless some hours of another day drew near the eral other interesting features. The of us here to-day would never have been final number was reached and all, in decandy, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Charles born had not the first steps been taken, parting, hoped to see the Ladies' Auxiliary Turnar, Mrs. Frank Reed; cake, Miss one hundred years ago, to form the Union to James L. Bates Camp "keep on grow-

Selectmen's Meeting.

The Selectmen have this week appointed The following have been added to the

church organ, then less often seen than It was also voted to pay the gypsy and brown tail moth workmen \$2.25 a day What does it mean to a community when same as was voted at the town meeting a house of worship is set up in its midst for men on the road and water works. and the excuse can no longer be made At the Town meeting it was voted that the church is too far away, and at- to authorize the treasurer with the aptendance upon its services too great an proval of the Selectmen to borrow money effort? What does it mean when the bell in anticipation of taxes and Mr. Stetson rings out its invitations, each Sabbath, has negotiated \$50,000, in notes of \$10,000 beckoning the thoughts of men away from each, with Geo. Maxton of Boston, at their accustomed channels and turning \$3.35 due Oct. 17th. The selectmen have them to the consideration of more sacred purchased from Albert Wilder two pianos least a third of the long side shoots. Rake for the Town Hall, one for the platform and one for the floor.

Pastor Resigns.

Rev. Daniel Evans, a former pastor of the Congregational church in East Weymouth, but now a professor in the theo logical department at Andover, occupied the pulpit of the church at East Weymouth last Sunday morning and at the relation to the church and society.

This letter did not come as a surprise as Mr. Bradford had, some time ago, stated that the condition of his health was such that he must seek a change of some kind. In the letter Mr. Bradford alludes thus feelingly to the eight years of pastor-

"My sincere regret, as I lay down the pastorate of this church, is that there have been so many days when I have not had the strength to give you more efficient service. These eight years have been of Artillery during the Civil War and was vast and far-reaching import to me. can but know, and I am deeply grateful R. and for several years was adjutant of for the fact, that they have not been altogether meaningless and unfruitful to "No man can understand my unspeak-

able regret at leaving the pastorate of this church, which has been built into my ife in a peculiar and lasting fashion. Nothing but a just and clear sense of what is best for the church could compel me to take this step, and yet, God helping me, and with the co-oreration of this community, I hope still to do a piece of work at the memorial building that will keep the affection of my friends and be worthy of the town and of church, officiated and a quartette comthe great purpose and Meal of him who posed of Miss Este R. Litchfield, Miss

gave the memorial building. Eveline Sherman, W. H. Pratt and J. S. The resignation of Mr. Bradford is to 'Abide With Me," "Some Time We'll take effect May 1st and he will at once enter upon a new field of work in East Weymouth. This work will be in connection with the Davis Bates Clapp memorial ouilding and grounds on Middle and Broad As is well known this memorial was erected by the late Edwin Clapp at a large

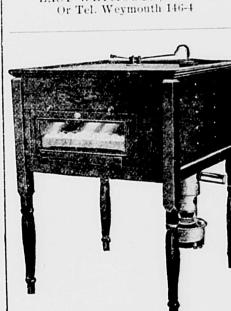
expense and admirably adopted to the Y. M. A. work which began there at the completion of the building. Mr. Bradford will have entire charge of the new enterprise which will be along the line of athletic and educational work. In addition to the well equipped building and spaciou field for outdoor pastimes Mr. Clapp lef an endowment fund of \$70,000 and there is an opening for good work among the young men of Weymouth and vicinity.

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> 3. That your petitioner desires to so act as a Norfolk, ss. ommon carrier in said town of Weymouth in such ases and upon such parts of its railway to the extent and in the manner hereinafter set forth. WHEREFORE your petitioner respectfully rays the Honorabie Selectmen of the town of Weymouth to approve of its acting as a common

carrier of newspapers, baggage, express matter and reight in the town of Weymouth, such right to so act as a common carrier to be subject to termination or revocation by the Honorable Selectmen of Wey bundle, Mrs. Frank Rea, Mrs. Wilson outh only with the approval of the Board of Rail oad Commissioners, and to be subject to such o the regulations and restrictions as may be made b the Honorable Selectmen of Weymouth whether designated as regulations, restrictions or conditions her daughter, Mrs. Burton Wright of or by any other name, as shall be approved by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners, and along and upon all of the railway of your petitioner in the town of Weymouth to the extent and to the xtent only of carrying and transporting such kinds f packages, parcels, goods and merchandise of such ize, bulk, weight and dimensions, as shall be -Everett Gardiner and family and

approved by the Honorable Board of Railroad nmissioners, exclusive, however, of such articles and commoditiea, the transportation of which shall from time to time be prohibited by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissioners or deemed by the Honorable Board of Railroad Commissi ers likely to interfere with the conduct of the bus ness of your petitioner as a common carrier OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY CO By P. F. Sullivan, President.

Boston, Mass., March 21st, 1910.

OFFICE OF THE SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH, East Weymouth, Mass., March 21, 1910. Upon consideration of the foregoing petition was ordered: That a hearing be held upon said etition and this order thereon at the office of the lectmen at East Weymouth, on Monday evening April fourth, 1910, and that notice of said heaing given by publishing said petition and this order in the Weymouth Garette, a newspaper-published in said Weymouth, on March 25 and April 1, 1910. EDWARD W. HUNT,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANN COYLE. of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said dec een presented to said Court for Probate by Mary A. Coyle of Weymouth, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to her, the executivity erein named, without giving a surety on her offici You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba-Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of April, A. D 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause And, said petitioner is hereby directed to give publi notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymout zette a newspaper published in said Weymon e last publication to be one day at least before sa the last publication to be one day at least before say.

Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sail Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year thousand nine hundred and ten.

JOHN D. COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT TTO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and a CATHERINE S. PRATT,

te of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inter Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Walter W. Pratt of Wey nouth, or to some other suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. t least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, A.D. 1910.

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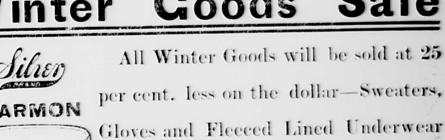
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

Andrew Shannahan, brother of Wil m Shannahan of this place, has been

-elected superintendent of streets at street railway, has been appointed a special police officer by the Board of

patrons and friends that he is now Wednesday for California. Mr. Kiley has -Miss Ethel Keene has gone to

He has introduced here many Mechanics Falls, Maine, where she is to -Peter Burns has resigned his position with the Best Manufacturing Company of -James White is home from the City

Hospital, Boston where he underwent an -The alarm from box 32 Monday after oon was for a fire in Carter's woods off Forrey Lane. There was no damage

-Miss Alma Kyes of North Jay, Maine here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. 1 -Mrs. Floyd Mosher has been visiting

Ir. and Mrs. A. H. Grimshaw at Somer--Mrs. Timothy White and son William e spending a few days with relatives in

orth Cohasset takes Mr. Ahern's place the local station

-Mr. Aubrey L. Poe, a popular young onducted by Rev. William Hyde, rector was in the family lot at Village cemetery. -The annual ball of the Benefit Associ

incy, Friday evening, April 8. The Dewey base ball club will start season with \$500 in the treasury.

the most of which was made at whist

ov his widow, three daughters, Mrs arshall Wright, Mrs. James Trainor of Hiram and Lewis of Quincy, Edward of and Charles of Whitman, also two sisters, and Mrs. Rhoda A. Monroe of Kings-

on, 94. The interment was in the fam--Miss Elizabeth Hall is spending the week at Concord, N. II. -Miss Mary J. Cowie is spending th

week at her home in Gardner -Arthur B. Bryant is home from a ten days' stay at Portland, Maine, where he was called by the death of a relative. -Miss Catherine McCormick is home

Easter morning, at 10.30. Subject, "The Old South Church Notes.

in Easter service at 12 o'clock. Vesper service in the afternoon at 4.30. Subject WEYMOUTH CENTER. The Cause and Effect in the Realm of of Character." All are cordially invited

-Dr. Leo Martell, of Front street, who has been known to Weymouth base ball in the past has come to the front this by joining the Boston National base ball square, South Weymouth. club on last Monday. Martell was prominent on the Dewey team of this town a

short while ago, spent a year in minor eague base ball, and last year came forward with the Philadelphia Quakers of the National league. His addition to the ance Boston team now meets great favor with the fans, as Martell, besides being an excellent ball player, has a character and reputation that would be a credit to any man and it is the strongest hope of his friends that his try-out may be a success. With Martel comes "Bill" Cooney, another Dewey man, who played third base and pitched during the past three seasons for the Old Colony league team. Cooney is

classes of the Sunday School will unite

to this service.

inguishing himself as a high ranked bat--Good Friday service with address in Trinity church Weymouth this evening, -Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Baker

"The Ledges" announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Humphrey. o Mr. Bourn Wood, son of the late Georgd E. Wood of Middleboro. Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. R. H. Carey gave an address Monday evening at the North church, Wevmouth Heights. Special services are be ing held there during Passion work. On Sunday morning, Rev. R. H. Carey will speak on "Faith's Expectancy," an Easter Morning address There will be in Easter concert in the evening given by the Sunday School, after which the ordnance of Baptism will be administered by the pastor to several candidates,

Union Church Notes. Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the Inion church with appropriate music and ermon. The Easter exercises of the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Sunday school will be held at 12 o'clock.

-Spring opening, March 25th and 26th will be a good time to buy your Easter millinery at H. W. Barnes, Columbian quare, South Weymouth.

-Benjamin W. Tirrell suddenly passed away at his home on Main street, last Friday evening after a lingering illness. Mr. Tirrell has been an employee in the cutting room of the Stetson Shoe factory for many years and was a man well liked by all with whom he came in contact. Funeral services were held at his late home on Main street on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., the Rev. H. C. Alvord ot in Mount Hope cemetery. Deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Gay and Mrs. Fred L. Hawes, both of South Weymouth, also three brothers, Leavitt T.,

Cassius Mand A.lfred S., all of this place. The neighboring towns were well represented at the funeral and the floral pieces were many and beautiful, among them a large piece was given by the Stetson Shoe Company and another by the employees of the factory. The pall bearers were Messrs. William O'Connor, Frank Holbrook, Marshall P. Sprague and Charles L. Merritt.

-Henry Nolan of Newton Lower Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan of

-The Norfolk Social Club has elected year: president, Walter R. Field; vice president, Ralph P. Burrell; secretary. George O. Crawford; treasurer, J. Burton Reed; directors, William Holbrook, W. Abbott Howe, George Marshall and Alfred T. Loud

-Roy Mooar, presided at the last meeting of the Village Study Club held in the Fogg Library building last Monday evening. "The Spirit of Play in American Life" was the topic. Papers were read by Mrs. Beula W. Kimball and Mrs. Mary Tirrell, and Milton's "L'Allegro" was read y Miss Zelle Marquize. A general discussion on "What Form of Play Delights You Most, and Why?" was led by Mrs.

Pearl Emerson, Miss Agnes Holbrook and Miss Nancy Tirrell. -The Wildey Lodge Social Union held ts regular whist party last Friday evenng, ten tables being present. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Samuel Vinal and Benjamin Ells of East Weymouth. The

-The Dewey base ball association held ts last whist party of the season on Wednesday evening. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Hannah Alhsted and Lewis

next party will be Tuesday evening,

-Albert Dondero has moved his fruit store and building about 50 feet nearer Vining's Block, thus making his business earer the main car line.

-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche of Front street Wednes--E. H. Higgins of Front street has

old out his cows and has retired from the milk business in which he has been engaged for the past few years.

-Frank Proctor and family of Front street have moved to the Landing. -Wilbur Dver has returned home after spending a month's vacation in Flor-

-Ruth Alvord is home from college Ohio, and Abbie Norton of Portland, Me. college friends have been visiting her

Union Church Notes. A service of Easter song will be held in he Union church at 4 o'clock Sunday af ternoon. Beside the choir there will b Miss Addie McQuinn, soprano soloist, and Chas. E. Leavitt, violinist. -Miss Ruth Lowell spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Cook of Nor

folk Downs -Miss Helen Shaw spent the week end with her parents in West Roxbury. -Peter Wilmont of Main street spent Sunday with his parents in Whitman -The Jolly Eight club met with Miss Lena Loud on Monday evening. The honors were taken by Mrs. Bessie Bearce and Mrs. Florence Cook. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss Gertrude Chandler. After the game refreshments were served, followed by vocal and in-

The Easter service will be held next Sunday morning. The Sunday school

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-Spring has come and the new Spring styles in hats and shirts have arrived at . R. Denbroeder's. -Miss Maud and Wallace Lovell of Providence, Rhode Island, have been the

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A Wheaton of Commercial street. -C. B. Cushing of Madison street, has been confined to his home for several days with the grip. showing up well as a fielder and is dis-

> -Louis Maynard of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs Fred Purchase, Jr. of Commercial street -The Good Templars Lodge which has recently been organized in this village Mrs. Samuel Peterson of River street. was entertained last Thursday evening at Rockland by the Hatherly Lodge. -Mr. and Mrs. James Davis have moved to Cedar street where they have

-Benjamin King is ill at his home

ought a home -An alarm from Box 25 was sounded or a blaze at the automobile house belonging to William B. Webster of Broad street, last Friday night. Consid- by the choir. erable damage was done to both the automobile and the building which was but partially covered by insurance.

from East street to the house on Commercial street, formerly occupied by Mr Goodwin and family. business trip to Manchester, New

-Mr. Wilson and family have moved

-The Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of their organization at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Sampson last Friday evening. The special guests of the occasion were Mrs. Brokenshire and Mrs. Forley. Music and stories made the evening one of much enjoyment. A chafing dish lunch was served, presided over by Mrs. Will Denbroeder and Miss Josie

-Miss Eliza Hunt who is taking a course of study at the Mt. Holyoke college, is at home for the vacation.

a supper and entertainment was held in the evening. the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Circle. At 6.30 o'clock the large and partook of the fine repast After the supper the entertainment opened with piano duets rendered by Miss Inez Wheaton and Mrs. William Hodges. The following program was then enjoyed: Readings, "Mother's Fool" and "Holding Curtis, last Sunday the Reins" by Oliver Burrell; vocal solos.

Miss Marion Bowker; Reading, Miss Addie Brown; vocal solo, Mr. Herman | Monday evening. accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Flint; Readings, "Mother is at the Club" and "Fluffy Ruffies Teaching School" by Oliver Burrell; vocal solos by Miss Marion Bowker, and in closing Oliver | Monday

Burrell rendered several violin selections. -Henry Duffy of Charles street has accepted a position with the Blarsdell the following officers for the ensuing Machine Co. located in Post Office Square, -The fire alarm from box 47 at 7.15

Monday evening was for a small fire in the underbush in the woods off Pleasant street which, although nothing serious, caused an uneasiness among near by residents who did not wish to retire with the fire so close by. The blaze was extinguished soon after the arrival of the department and the damage was very

-The degree staff of Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, I.O.O.F. will hold a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday afternoon from 2.45 to 4.45 p. m. -Miss Daisy Skinner, South Manches-

ter, Conn., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert B. Raymond returned to her home last Saturday -Mrs. W. C. Prime of Yonkers, N. Y. has been the guest of her mother, Mrs.

B. S. Lovell this week. -Mr. and Mrs. George Colby returned last Sunday afternoon from their long journey to Australia and New Zealand. -J. A. Cushing who has been seriously

ill for several days is still suffering

-Special services were held this week at the Immaculate Conception church, it being Holy Week and the last of the Lenten season. Masses were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7.30 with Stations of the Cross on Tuesday evening. On Holy Thursday, High Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock followed by Solemn

Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament during the day, with public prayers and Benediction during the evening. Good Friday the Mass of the Presanctified was celebrated and will be followed by Stations | week of the Way of the Cross and Veneration of the Cross this evening. Tomorrow, Holy Saturday, High Mass and Blessing and Distribution of the Easter Water will take place at 7.45. On Easter Sun-

day, there will be a Low Mass at eight o'clock and a Solemn High Mass with special music at 10.30. Musical Vespers will be held Sunday evening followed by Benediction. -William Connell is ill with a severe

ease of blood poisoning -Quincy Spear has been confined a few lays with a severe cold. -Leighton Thompson is enjoying his spring vacation with his parents. stances and this fact was pleasing to all 7.45 o'clock to welcome the new members -Mrs. Arthur Harper is entertaining Miss Jean Lee of lowa. Miss Lee, who

s a pupil at the Boston Conservatory of Music, will assist in the Easter services at the Congregational church. -Mrs. Wallace E. Wood with her daughter Miriam is visiting her sister, 7 o'clock the Sunday school assisted by the choir will give a concert.

-Miss Ruth Bradford has been visiting -Miss Mabel Baker entertained her elatives in Littlefield and Boston. friend, Miss Ella Townsend of Hingham, -William P. Denbroeder has been cona few days this week. fined to his home for a few days with an Congregational Church Notes. A union meeting of the Home and served, the menu consisting of cold meat,

Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. All the at six o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. will address the meeting and will tell of plate. The committee were the Mrs. The Rev. Frank Palmer, who was pastor

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TELEPHONE WEYMOUTH 57.

-The Sunday school of the Universa- Bent, Beane, Collyer, Cash, Cushing, Culley, Dyer and Dunbar. ist church will give an Easter concert

-Miss Mabelle Bartlett is enjoying a -Mr Francis Fisher passed away Sun-Universalist church last Sunday. The day, March 20, at his home on Curtis ecorations of palms and cut flowers were street. Mr. Fisher was born in Lyng, very pretty and appropriate. The choir Eng. Aug. 16, 1821. For fifty six years rendered the anthem, "Jerasalem" by Par- he has been a resident of North Wey- ng. Miss Sherman will give a solo. -Fred Purchase Jr. has returned from ker and Otis Bent sang the solo, "Open month. Two daughters Misses Ella A. At the Easter morning service, the Sunthe Gates of the Temple" by Knapp. -Miss Hazel Smith is visiting her C, and Edson F, survive him and also In addition members of our singing force -Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vining were the were held at his late home Wednesday will sin in the morning. A solo will be uests of relatives in Norwell last Sunday. afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. F. Dix rendered in the evening. The pastor will -About sixteen members of the Uni- officiated and Miss Jessie Orr sang "Safe give and appropriate sermon at each serersalist Y. P. C. U. attended a Union in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Home- vice

> service in the Quincy church last Sunday land." There were many beautiful flowers. Burial was at the North Weymouth -Mrs. P. K. Nisbet is the guest of rela- cemetery. tives in Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a few Ralph Poulin is at home sick with the

> > HEIGHTS

-Mrs. John Freeman and children are

-Mrs. Charles C. Nash was a guest of

-A small party from the Heights en-

joyed a visit on the U. S. S. Ranger last

Wednesday as the guests of Cadet Officer

-Miss Louise Humphrey has returned

-Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. James B.

-Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester, was

-James L. Wildes was in Woonsocket,

-Miss Betty Bolles of Newport, R. I

is staying with her aunt, Harry Nash for

-Misses Barbara Ries and Rnth Pettee

-Miss Clara Cole of Somervile was in

A pleasing reception to the new mem-

rooms of the First church. The arrange-

ment in the chapel in the placing of the

seats and decorations had been so happily

devised that a rising vote and applause

The theme of the evening consisted in a

presentation of the varied interests of

in the community life, arising from the

existence of the church. The history of

marks that afford a clue to the name of

by Miss Sherman, Miss Hunt, Mr. Wildes

and Mr. Lambert. The quartet sang. "A

Psalm of Trust" composed by Mr. How-

ard M. Dow, a former resident of Wey-

mouth Heights. About fifty members of

and by their hearty singing of the Portu-

guese Hymn as the small hand of the

clock pointed to the hour of ten and their

bright "Good Nights," indicated that the

evening had been pleasing to all. Mrs.

Harry Reith, Miss Florence Nash and

Ernest Lambert were the Receiving com-

mittee. The committee appointed by the

church to arrange for the reception con-

sisted of Mrs. Frank A. Richards, Miss

Evelyn Sherman, Mr. Richards and Mr

The clear and moderate weather have

aided in making the attendance at the

evening meetings gratifying to all con-

cerned. The Rev. Mr. Carey of Wey-

entertained by her sister, Mrs. Wall

to her home after spending the winter

Eugene Stevensor

season in Connecticut

Bicknell last Wednesday

R. I. for a few days this week.

spent last Tuesday in Wollaston

First Church Notes, "Old North."

own last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Andrews of Campello, last

spending the weeks with relatives in Bel-

-Rev. F. G. Merrill addressed the -The ladies sewing circle connected Men's club of the Congregational church with the Universalist church met on Wedin Holbrook Sunday afternoon last and nesday afternoon with a bean supper at the pastor of that church Rev. Earle 6 o'lock. Mrs. W. F. Pratt, Mrs. Harry -On Wednesday evening of this week, Evans preached at the Pilgrim church in Stiles and Mrs. R. F. Vining were the supper committee.

Newton this - Rev. F. G. Merrill and B. I Mrs Etta De were the guests of Post 68 G. A. R. of on the fact of having reached the state of great-grandfather-hood. A son was born WEYMOUTH to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wollinger of Wo-

ourn on the 17th of March -Harold Curtis and family of Milford were the guests of his mother, Mrs. L. B. -The parish meeting of the Pilgrim

the manners and customs of Turkish life

and will exhibit curios Light refresh-

On Easter Sunday morning at the East

Weymouth Congregational church a

special musical program will be given by

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Miss Jean Lee of Boston, violinist, Miss

Ethel F. Raymond, organist and director

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-- Mrs. V. E. Dunfinger will do parlo

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rill be a good time to buy your Easter

uare. South Weymouth.

n Boston last Thursday.

the Pine Point hotel used to be.

he past week.

o a house in the Grove.

illinery at H. W. Barnes, Columbian

Mrs. Frank L. Spear entertained the

rescent whist club last Friday afternoon.

-Mrs. Roy Vining and Mrs. John Tay-

-Mrs. H. T. Bicknell is the guest of

-A new garage is being built where

-A son was born last week to Mr. and

-Mrs. Samuel Drew has been quite ill

-Walter Keene and family have moved

from the Blanchard house on North stree

next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock assisted

grandma in Norwell this week.

were the guests of Mrs. Viles at her hom

her brother in Dorchester for a few

llinery at her home, 199 Pearl street.

ments will be served.

hurch will be held in the vestry next | mont -Miss Doris Torrey visited her grandparents in Boston a few days this week. —Mrs. Caroline Thayer entertained Mr.

-Mrs. William Tyler has been quite ill -Mrs. R. S. Gillmore and son Reginald

next Sunday will commence at 10 15 a. m. and at 6.30 an Easter concert will be given

-Miss Rita Page of B. N. S. is enjoy-E. R. Sampson attended the meeting of the Mass. Association of High school teachers in Boston last Saturday -Chas. Shaw is ill with pneumonia.

On Saturday last a woods' fire created

ome disturbance as the wind was blowing a gale. Box 19 was rung in. The fire was said to have started in East Wevmouth and covered wood land in Weymouth Heights and North Weymouth On Tuesday an alarm was again rung in for a fire on Sea street. It developed to be a grass fire set by Mr. Meston on the estate recently bought by him, of Miss Ardelia Blanchard. Grass fires have always proved to be expensive to the town and why wouldn't it be wise at the next town meeting to vote to add the expense of these personal luxuries to the individ-

uals tax bill. Some people do not care for grass fires, but as it stands now all have to help pay for them. -The men's club of the Universalist hurch held its March meeting on Monday evening of this week. The supper menu this church were pointed out by C. M consisted of cold ham, egg salad, maca- Taylor. Rufus Bates recalled the names roni and cheese, rolls, coffee, apple pie of the fathers and former friends of the and ice cream. The decorations were Old North who sat regularly in their suitable for the Easter season. After the pews. He recited the changes for better | The hat with a reputation supper an interesting talk on Post Office and for worse that took place since the Inspection was given by C. E. Jennings. vear of 1874. The Pastor, Rev. Fdward -Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Prouty of Norton J. Yaeger, spoke on the scope and char-

intermission of thirty minutes, Miss Mary -Charlie Alden is visiting his grandma F. Loud, Mrs. Albert M. Newcomb and Mrs. Frank A. Bichards considered pleasantly and earnestly the history and purpose of the several societies active in the Third Universalist church was held in the community During the evening a musivestry parlor on Tuesday evening. E. R. cal program was pleasantly given consisting of piano and vocal solos by Mrs. McDowell and Miss Sherman; a duet by Miss Hunt and Mr. Wildes, and quartet

street had a visit from the "Stork" last, acter of the church in 1910. After an

Sampson was chosen moderator for the vening. After the various reports were read the annual election of officers took place. For parish clerk R. H. Whiting was chosen; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Pratt aueitor, Mrs. S. L. Fisher; collector, A. W. Bartlett; music committee, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Pratt and R. H. Whiting. The treasurer's report showed the society to be in good financial circum- the church and parish were present at

-Next Sunday at the Universalist church Easter will be observed in the usual manner with an Easter sermon, special music and the Easter cross offering, in the afternoon. In the evening at

-The ladies' circle of the Pilgrim church held ther regular meeting on Wednesday. At 6.15 an Easter lunch was Foreign Missionary Societies will be stuffed eggs, macaroni and cheese, various held in the chapel, Friday, April 1, at 2.30 kinds of Spanish cream, rolls. coffee and mouth gave his presence and words of the Kindergarten class in charge of Miss | Sunday morning. The Sunday school cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Easter souvenirs were at each | counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins of Boston | cake | Counsel at the Monday evening | p. m. Mrs. Frank Higgins | cake | cake

of this church twenty five years ago, was present to greet, his former parishioners -Wm. Beans has been confined to the and to say a strong and helpful word. The Home Coming of Mr. and Mrs. Pal--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will | mer was a pleasing addition to the meet-Kilpatrick of Norton street last Thursday. ing. The value of the meeting was augfrom Elijah, rendered by Mr. McDowell The Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy

will be present to spesk this Eriday evenand S. Lizzie Fisher and two sons Fred | day school will render two selections. four grandchildren. Funeral services will give two selections. The quartet

> The regular mid-week meeting next OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR AND LAND week will be on Friday. Reports from the Seamen Friends Society will be read. The pastor will meet with the Young Men's Sunday school class, April the third.

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Information as to who are the Owners of the Salt Meadow laying between the Electric Light Plant and the River up to the Peter French Estate.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

cultural Chemical Company, of Boston, has made application to the Board for license to extend its present wharf on Back River, in Weymouth, as per plan filed with said application; and Wedneseay the 30th day of March, 1910, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therin.

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Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset Ouincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis vou to those you love. Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday ssioners, Lewis R. Whittaker of

Franklin; John Everett of Canton. District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Thomas E. Grover, Canton; Albert F. Barker of Brockton, Assistant.

County Officers. Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues Superior Court, Civil Sessions-For work with

Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings-First Monday

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At complishment of all they had been so Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the long striving for. About him stood his fourth Wednesday of every month, except soldiers waiting to hear the spy tel

ounty Commissioners' Meetings-Third Tuesday plies there were in the fort. of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin cy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy tor criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree, Special him, and he fell on the wall. Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail to their bosoms."

Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding.

Then he cave of ton Street, Quincy.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

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Subject to change without notice.) CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE-week days-6.00, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Caturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then took the word from my very lips. same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 20 mins. to 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.40 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

M., and every 30 mins. to 11.30 P. M throws a shadow over your appetite For QUINCY-week days-6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00 (Wednesdays and Saturdays 12.30 midnight. when youndays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. change. Return, leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 mins, to 10.50 P. M., then 11.12 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.50 P. M.) Other week nights, 11 50 P. M. to North Wey- sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he mouth only.) Sundays, 7.20 A. M., then same as who plants kindness gathers love

For HINGHAM-week days-6.00 A. M., and every 30 mins. to 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00
A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave
HINGHAM, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. to

The Victorious One.

An Indianapolis business man was marooned on election night in 1904 in 10.45 P. M. Sundays, 8.15 A. M., then same as an Illinois village, says the Saturday

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH-week days-5.30, terested in the election. He wanted to 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 A. M., then every 60 minutes to 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins, to 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Parker had won. He began investi-Sundays, 8 A. M., then the same as week days. gating and discovered that the tele-Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 A. M., then every 60 mins.

as week days. FORT POINT

Leave THOMAS' CORNER, North Weymouth for FORT POINT, week days—6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A. M., 12.45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Sundays-8.15, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, 11.15, 11.45 A.M., 12.15, was to be had, and the business man 12,45, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.15, 9.45, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15 P. M. Return leave

Next morning he was awakened by FORT POINT 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30. 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30. 9.30 P.M., Sundays - 8.30, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 P.M. JOHN T. CONWAY, Supt. THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt.

A Japanese Spy

By FRANK MARTINDALE

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During the wars in Japan between the adherents of the mikado and the shogun the mikado's troops were be 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 sieging a fortress which both sides Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening wanted. But there is one matter of impor-

this story. The mikado's army was very small, and a force of the shoguns was coming up to the relief of the besieged. This force was expected within a week. The success of the mikade depended upon how long his enemy's supplies would hold out. If there were enough for but a few days the besiegers might remain and reap the benefit of their labors. If the provisions should last longer than that they

would better be off before the relief force came up or they might be overwhelmed by a superior army. To know what supplies the defenders of the fortress had would be of inestimable value to the besieged. It point of attack, and it meant a prevention of a possible annihilation of the emperor's army and the probable loss

of his cause. The devotion of the Japanese people under such circumstances is a wonder. It is that devotion which enabled them to force a peace upon the Russian bear that had threatened to "walk all over" their little island and day. take possession of it. It is that devotion that has enabled them to protect themselves while cultivating the com-

There came a noble to the mikado and said to him: "O mighty emperor, it is on ac count of your majesty's virtue that I feel an impulse spring up within me. My ancestors are looking down upon me and smile pleasantly upon me as I yield to the inspiration. I will dis-

how many days your enemies are supplied, and I will return and advise you of the fact.' "I am well pleased," replied the emperor, "that my virtues have produced in you such a worthy motive. You

have my permission to go into the fortress and observe the supply of food our enemies have and return to knowing that both mine and your ancestors will welcome you in spiritfore his majesty and turned and went tor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday

as a shepherd found access to the fortress and went among the granaries and found them nearly empty. There was food enough to last but two days. The shepherd, satisfied with the information he had gained, was about to leave the fortress when one who had known him before the war came on recognized him. The spy was seized and hurried before the shogun. "This man," said his captor, "is a noble who supports the mikado for the titled. He has been among us in this raiment of a shepherd and knows just how many days' supply we have on

hand. What shall we do with him?" "Crucify him," said the shogun. With that they were leading the spy away to crucify him when the shogun called to them to bring him back. "If you will go to the wall," he said to the spy, "and tell your people that we have supplies to last several weeks

I will spare your life." "That I will do," said the other. "My ancestors call to me to stand firm and they will receive me at my death joyfully, but I have a wife and children in the mikado's camp, and I am loath to leave them for my ancestors, whom I reverence greatly, but have never seen. I am so weak as to prefer my wife and little ones."

"Go, then; tell them what I have County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of said to you, and I will in time return The spy was conducted to the wal and stood upon it, the soldiers of the shogun keeping in the background. He signaled the besiegers to come near that he might speak to them. So they all drew as near as they

dared, the family of the spy coming with the others. The spy stood looking at them benignly as they drew near and saw his wife and little ones Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court looking up at him anxiously, knowing work-First Monday of February, first Monday the besieged people and that a great of April, first Monday of September, and first crisis was at hand.

The shogun sat in the center of the of April; first Monday of September; first Monmeans of deceiving his enemies and Probate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third sending them off when near the achis people of the abundance of sup-

Then the spy raised his hand for silence and said to them: "O my people, I have examined the supplies that there are in this fortress, and there are but enough to last two days."

A thousand spears were hurled at "O my people," exclaimed the mikado, "our ancestors are taking him Then he gave orders to move on the fortress, and the defenders, being discouraged, gave way before them, so

it was not long before the conquered

people were sent to the bosoms of

their own ancestors.

He Got It. Eva-As we strolled along he wagered a box of chocolates that I couldn't say the word "kiss." Belinda -And did you try? Eva-Yes, but he

A Big Shadow. We are told that the "smallest hair throws a shadow." And so it does. It

when you find it in your food .- Ex-

A good deed is never lost. He who

The Victorious One. Evening Post. Naturally he was infind out whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. phone girl quit at 6 o'clock and that the telegraph agent at the station to 2.35 P.M., then every 30 mins. 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then same knocked off work after the evening

train went through, which was rarely later than 6 p. m. At 8 o'clock the landlord shut up the hotel, telling his guest to take the room at the head of the stairs when he was ready to go to bed. No news Next morning he was awakened by the heavy tread of boots on the plank sidewalk. He threw up the window and asked the passerby, "Say, who

was elected?" "I was, by beck," replied the man proudly. "Third term for constable."

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Nortolk Deeds, Book 1088, Page 528, and fo

breach of condition in said mortgage contained, wi

be sold at public auction at the premises hereinafte

described, on Saturday, April 2, 1910, at four o'clo

said mortgage deed conveyed and therein describe

A certain tract of land situated in Weymouth

the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Mass chusetts, together with the buildings standi

thereon, and containing about three acres, be

same more or less, bounded and described as for

lows, viz .: - Northerly by land of heirs of Alb

Tirrell; Easterly by Front Street and Reed's Mil

Pond; Southerly by land formerly of Quincy Reed

and said Mill Pond; Westerly by woodland called

the ten acre lot and land of heirs of Kingma

Tirrell; being the same premises conveyed by dee of Antoinette M. Tirell, dated August 11, 1908.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Benjamin F. Smith to William Chatfield, dated April 20, 1883, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 546, Page 442, which mortgage was duly assigned to Louise E. Boyden, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises herenafter described, on Monday, the eleventh day of April, A.D. 1910, at three fifteen o'clock in the afternoon, all aud singular the premises in said mortgage deed described, viz.: A lot of land with the ouildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, at Weymouth Landing, so called, bounded northerly by Commercial street, easterly by Webb street, coutherly and westerly by land now or late of Susan W. Webb. Meaning to convey the same premises described in three certain deeds from Susan W. Webb, one to Emma F. Bumpus, dated June 1, 1872, recorded with Norfolk Deeds. Libro 425, Folio 131, one to Everett C. Bumpus, dated Sept. 29 1874, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 460, Fol. 245.

and the other to said Emma F. Bumpus, dated Oct. 7, 1881, recorded as aforesaid, Lib. 532, Fol. 5 Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, or municipal assessments, if any. Terms-\$300 at time and place of sale, balance in ten days.

LOUISE E. BOYDEN, Assiguee and present holder of said mortgage.
R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont St. Boston. 52-2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. O the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of LYDIA ANN BEMIS, te of Weymouth, in said County, deceased Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Frank N. Bemis of Boston, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of April, A.D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Winness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1910.

JOHN D. COBB, Register.

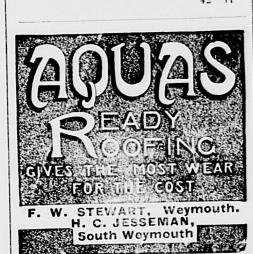
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MULE CART

How a Whisky Peddler Was Turned From Evil Ways.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association. "You mus'n't tote that, maw; hit's too heavy. Sot hit down." The boy's voice was full of expostulatory tenderness, and after glancing at him irresolutely the woman set the heavy pail she was carrying upon the ground. "I reckoned hit mout he'p you uns," she said wearily, "there's

an' look arter a chance o' small things 'fore we can go.' There was a warm flush on the boy's sallow cheeks as he lifted the pail and started toward the cabin. The woman followed more slowly, but a soft light crept into her eyes as she watched the small figure trudging before

so much to be did. Your paw's got to

mend the waggin an' satisfy the crap

Before she reached the small cabin Jeff came out. He held a hammer in one hand and a tin can half filled with rusty nails in the other. "Now I'm goin' to he'p pap with the waggin," he said, with a grin. "Jest you rest easy. The wuk's no great, an' pap 'll p'intedly be ready for startin'

come Chuesday."

In his younger days Tom Norton had the reputation of being a thrifty, hardworking man. But, like many of his neighbors, he owned a still, hidden somewhere in the mountains, which he was accustomed to work at odd moments. Gradually as the years went by he came under the influence of his own distillations and spent more time in the mountains and less on the farm. And instead of being a source of reve nue the still was the reverse. "If only Tom was shet o' the still," Mrs. Norton would say to Jeff as she

moved wearily about the cabin, "things mout shapen theirse'f. Tom Rooms Connected with Cafe to Let. was a master hand for wuk 'fore he took up with the Stillman boys. 'Tain't the whisky he keers for as much as the fun o' bein' roun' with the boys. I wisht some o' his Flurridy projections mout suiten him. If he'd light on some land as 'd jest p'intedly tickle him he'd more'n likely settle down an' quit his cavortin'."

Every year when the first premonitory chill of winter steals down from the north there is a hurried migration of a certain class of south Georgia Crackers into "Flurridy." Generally it consists of shiftless whites who rent "mule farms"-forty acres-or small truck patches from the large landowners. Most of the "crap" goes to the landlord for rent and advances, and after it is gathered there is nothing to keep the renters from following their nomadic instincts. The one indispensable adjunct of a

party is a mule "kyart" of some description, and this is something that nearly every renter possesses. It may be old and an outcast from commercial value, but with the gun and dog forms indisputable evidence of the renter's respectability. It was near noon the next Tuesday

before the Norton family were ready to make a start. The night before Tom had made his wife and Jeff go to bed early and had himself curied up on a blanket before the fire and pretended to fall asleep, but a few hours



"YE MUSTN'T BE FRETTIN', NANCE." the cabin. The rest of the night was spent in mysterious journeys between the mountain still and the cart. Profiting by the experience of former trips in Florida, Tom had made a rough covering for his cart. It looked clumsy and awkward, but was strong and waterproof. Under the sea he had also made a strong box, which he provided with a lock. To Jeff's inquiry, "What's hit for?" he answered that it was "for rattlers an' pizen

things that boys shouldn't be a-pursu-Although the cart was not large, it was roomy enough to hold their few belongings and still leave room for an easy chair for Mrs. Norton. Tom still owned a strong pair of mules, so it was not necessary for either him or Jeff to walk. After crossing into Florida they fol-

lowed the Suwanee river for several days and then turned to the southeast and passed through the lake region and on to Orlando and Kissimmee. They went slowly and made frequent pauses. Occasionally Ton had visitors whom he regarded with suspicion. Several times he had broken camp in the middle of the night and hurried away with all possible

speed. It was late in December when they entered the wilderness that lies be tween Kissimmee and Charlotte Harbor. It was a region new to Tom, and as each day disclosed fresh beauties he grew more and more enthusiastic in its praises.

One day they were surprised by the visit of a horseman, who said he came from "right smart back yonder." He proved talkative and in answer to Tom's inquiry said that very little of the land had been entered and that one could have his pick of homesteads. After he left Mrs. Norton looked anxiously at her husband. "Hit's be a mighty nice place to set tle," she at last ventured.

"Purty fair," he admitted, looking around appreciatively, "but 1 'low l ain't jest ready for that vit. I must look roun' mo'. There's said to be 'mazin' good land down Charlotte Harbor way." Then, seeing the hopeless look creep back to her eyes, he added, not unkindly: "Ye mustn't be frettin', Nance. I figger on makin' jest a little mo', an' then we'll settle down for sure an' certing. We can come back here any time if there's no better land to be foun'. I 'low on stoppin' to Bartow, an' then we'll push on straight for the Harbor." Another day was spent in hunting, and then they resumed their journey.

Late one afternoon they reached the

outskirts of Bartow and, as usual,

made camp in the woods half a mile

or so from town. While Jeff and his

mother prepared supper Tom went to "look roun". As soon as breakfast was over the next morning he again departed. Soon after Mrs. Norton went to buy groceries. Jeff remained to gather drewood. As he was returning to camp with an armful of pine knots he saw two large rattlesnakes almost in his path. At first | selves." he thought it strange that they had given no warning, but a little investigation showed that both were dead, probably killed by some sportsman the

day before. After he had gathered enough firewood he went to the cart to get a palmetto cane he had been at work upon at odd moments. There was no inducement to hunt near the town. and he had decided to spend the day in eamp working on his cane. While he was still searching for it he was

accosted by a rough voice: "Howdy, thar, sonny! Come out an' show yourse'f. Whar's the boss?" Looking around, he saw several men watching him from the back end of the cart. He did not like their looks and answered briefly:

"Pap's not here. He's in town." "Waal, hit don't matter. You'll do jest as well," and the speaker came round to the forward end of the cart. followed by his companions. "We uns seen your paw in town an' lowed he'd be here 'fore this. We're arter suthin' to drink an' reckon you can sarve us," and as he spoke he took

a handful of small coins from his pocket and began to jingle them. "There's the water bucket," said Jeff quietly. "You can he'p yourse'fs." The man laughed derisively. "That's all right, sonny; but ye needn't be feared of we uns. We ain't talkers. Jest hand out the pizen, an' we'll be trottin' back. Here's yo' money." "There's no drink here for you 'cep'n

what's in the bucket. You can take hit or leave hit," and Jeff resumed his search for the missing cane. The men muttered angrily among hemselves. "See here, sonny," said one of them uenacingly, "we ain't come for fun. We 'low there's whisky in that box under the seat, an' we are p'intedly for tastin' hit. Fact is, Bill here was in Kissimmee a spell back an' had a peep n that box, an' he 'lows yo' paw has

spreadin' hit for we uns." Jeff made no answer. "Bust the box." suggested one of the

"No, no," objected another. "We ain't got 'thority for that. If we all spects to make money outen this thing we must keep in the law. I reckon hit'll be best." Then followed a whispered conversation in which Jeff caught the words "sheriff," "'thority," "s'arch warrant." "back 'fore he Then a head was thrust into the

"Can't do hit. Pap has the key. 'Sides, he 'lowed hit was for rattlers an' sich an' if I was too p'intedly eur'us he'd wrap a hickory roun' me. You uns mout's well be gittin'." "Waal, then, far'well, sonny. Mebbe ye'll be more hospiterble when we calls ag'in an' axes for a peep at yo' rattlers."

ye give we uns a peep in that box?"

Jeff listened until the sounds of their footsteps had died away in the brush. Then he crawled quickly from the eart. In one hand he held the missing cane; the other grasped a hammer and cold chisel. Assuring himself that no one was in sight, he made a hurried examination of the fastenings of the box. It was firm and strong. "Have to break the lock staple," he

muttered to himself. "Most likely pap 'll r'ar an' charge when he finds hit out, but there's no other way as I can see. An' 'pears to me the 'casion calls for hit." A few quick blows, and the staple yielded to the keen edge of the chisel. Lifting the cover, Jeff saw that the box was filled with small kegs and jugs. Sandwiched among them were bottles of various sizes. Many of them were empty. Jeff did not waste time. Grasping one of the kegs, he attempted to lift it from the box. But the keg was very heavy, and it was only after repeated efforts that he succeeded in getting his load to the ground. Then, with the keg grasped firmly in his arms, he staggered into the woods. In a few minutes he returned for an other keg. At the end of twenty minutes the box was empty. Then he went after the rattlesnakes he had found a short time before. These he

coiled in the box to look as natural as But he was not yet satisfied. There was an unmistakable odor of whisky about the box. He must remove it But how? Presently a broad grin spread over his face. Going to the back part of the cart, he found a large can of kerosene. Nearly half of this was poured into the box and carefully rubbed into every corner and crevice. Then the can itself was placed in the



BACK TO WHERE YOUR MOTHER WANTED TO HOMESTEAD. pocket. Connecting this with the lock he drove it into the very holes from

which he had removed the other sta-

An hour went by. His mother re turned with her purchases and began to make preparations for dinner. Jeff left his work on the cane and started a fire and brought water. Then he returned to the cart. Soon after he saw a number of men coming through the woods. As they came nearer he saw that his father was in their midst. But instead of leading he seemed to be led, and the men about him were talking excitedly. "Waal, sonny, here we air," said one

"We uns have come to gin ye one mo" chance to be hospiterble, an' we have an argymint this time." "Be quiet, Jim; I will manage this thing," and a tall, broad shouldered man stepped from the group. "The fact is, youngster," he continued, addressing Jeff. "your father is suspected of selling whisky contrary to law, and I am here with a search warrant. If he is innocent the search will be a

of them who had visited him before.

mere matter of form; if not-well, it will be a bad job for your father." "But he ain't innercent," cried the man called Bill. "That box is jammed plumb full o' whisky. I've seed hit." "We will soon find out," said the ed sternly: "Give me the key. It will statements."

save breaking the box. Tom produced it with trembling fin-

"Now, boy, jump down. We will not require your help."

"But there's only rattlers an' kerosene in the box." "Never mind. We'll see for our-

As the sheriff raised the lid of the box several of the men crowded forward eagerly. Jeff saw his father glance around hastily, as though meditating escape. But whatever his intention it was arrested by a surprised exclamation from the sheriff.

"Rattlesnakes!" and the box cover came down with a bang. The men looked at each other blankly. "But there must be whisky!" insisted Bill, who had stood a little in the background. "I've seen hit, an' I've

tasted hit. Bill approached cautiously and raised the lid a few inches, but he closed it quickly. At the same time he gave a sniff of disgust. "Rattlesnakes an" ile! Not a breath o' whisky, an' the ole contrapshun smells as though it 'd been soaked in carysene for twenty year. Hit beats me, sheriff. If the waggin don't show whisky I give up." But nothing could be found. At last the sheriff approached Tom. "There is more in this than I understand," he said abruptly, "and I have an idea that you are as much surprised as the rest of us. Your looks show it. After we go away you would better ask that boy of yours to make an ex-

planation. Tom did not answer. But after the sheriff had departed with his men a light came into his face. Turning to Jeff, he said, "Waal?" For answer the boy led him back into the woods to a pile of broken

kegs and bottles. A strong odor of whisky filled the air. Tom regarded the pile for some time in silence. "Hit's the last o' the still," he said at length. "This here's been too close a shave to take any mo' chances. I'll drop hit fo' good." After dinner preparations were made o depart. As Jeff climbed into the eart and took the reins he looked at

his father interrogatively. "Back to whar yo' maw wanted to homestead. We'll build a cabin, an' then I'll go up t' Gainesville an' enter I fine layout. So ye mout as well be the claim. Hit's cheaper to earn by work than by dodgin' roun' the law."

Confucius. Confucius regarded his own life as a failure. He spoke against ambition. yet he coveted high office, nothing less than that of political adviser to some great ruler. A man of the highest lineage in China, he was yet poor and early supported himself by teaching. His pupils showed him an extraordinary devotion. The pick of the young men in his native state of Lu sat at his feet, and it was they who transback of the cart. "Say, bub, s'posen mitted his tremendous influence. But Confucius saw not his immortal success, but his temporal failure. for a few brief years did circumstances permit him to exercise his practical genius for government. He became first a magistrate, then chief criminal judge in Lu, and, to quote Professor Legge, "crime ceased." Confucius, however, became dissatisfied with the ruler whom he served, a weak man who neglected his duty and gave him-

> himself.-London Spectator. Don't Give Up. Among some skaters was a boy so small and so evidently a beginner that his frequent mishaps awakened the pity of a tender hearted if not wise spectator.

"Why, sonny, you are getting all

self up more and more to dissipation,

so he resigned his post and banished

bumped up," she said. "I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down so; I'd just come off and watch the others.' The tears of the last downfall were still rolling over the rosy cheeks, but the child looked from his adviser to the shining steel on his feet and an-

swered, half indignantly: "I didn't get some new skates to give ip with; I got 'em to learn how with." Life's hard tasks are never sent for us "to give up with;" they are always intended to awaken strength, skill and courage in learning how to master them.-Selected.

Narrow Escape. She-Of course he bored me awfully. but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I just hid it with my hand. He (trying to be gallant)-Real ly I don't see how a hand so small ${\tt gould-er-hide-er-that} \ \ {\tt is-beastly}$ weather we're having, isn't it?-Phila-

delphia Press.

His Son Andy. Dr. Andrew J. McCosh was in his college days a famous athlete. He could run faster, kick a football farther and jump higher than any man in Princeton. Publicly his father, President McCosh, took no notice of Andy's achievements. That he privately rejoiced in his son's prowess the students learned in this way: Jimmy, as the president was famil-

teous, was given to fits of abstraction in which he entirely forgot his surroundings. Once at a reception in his home, apparently forgetful of all the world, he was pacing up and down the room with head bent and hands interlocked behind his back. Suddenly he walked up before a young lady and asked:

In an embarrassed way she replied.

'Why, doctor, I'm-I'm five feet two

"How tall are ye?"

iarly called, though exceedingly cour-

"Me son Andy could jump over yer head," said the doctor and immediately resumed his walk. He "Dassent." The selection of the right word to convey one's meaning is sometimes more important than the rules of grammar. So it appeared to the bridge policeman, who is an alert sociological

eign birth was taken before the magistrate in one of the police courts charged with a trivial offense. "Tell him he must not do it again. He is discharged," the magistrate said to the policeman on the bridge. "The judge says you dassent do it. Understand?" almost shouted the policeman to the prisoner. "Hold on, officer; I didn't dare him

student. An east side resident of for-

to break the law again, I said 'must "That's all right, your honor. He understands what I said better'n he would what you said," explained the policeman. And the prisoner seemed to think so too .- New York Sun.

Riding Away With the Bride. In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in

vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

Wanted the Proof. "You look sweet enough to kiss," says the impressed man. "So many gentlemen tell me that." coyly answers the fair girl.

"Ah! That should make you happy." "But they merely say that," she replies. "They merely tell me the facts sheriff. Then, turning to Tom, he add- in the case and never prove their